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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

35th Year — No. 14

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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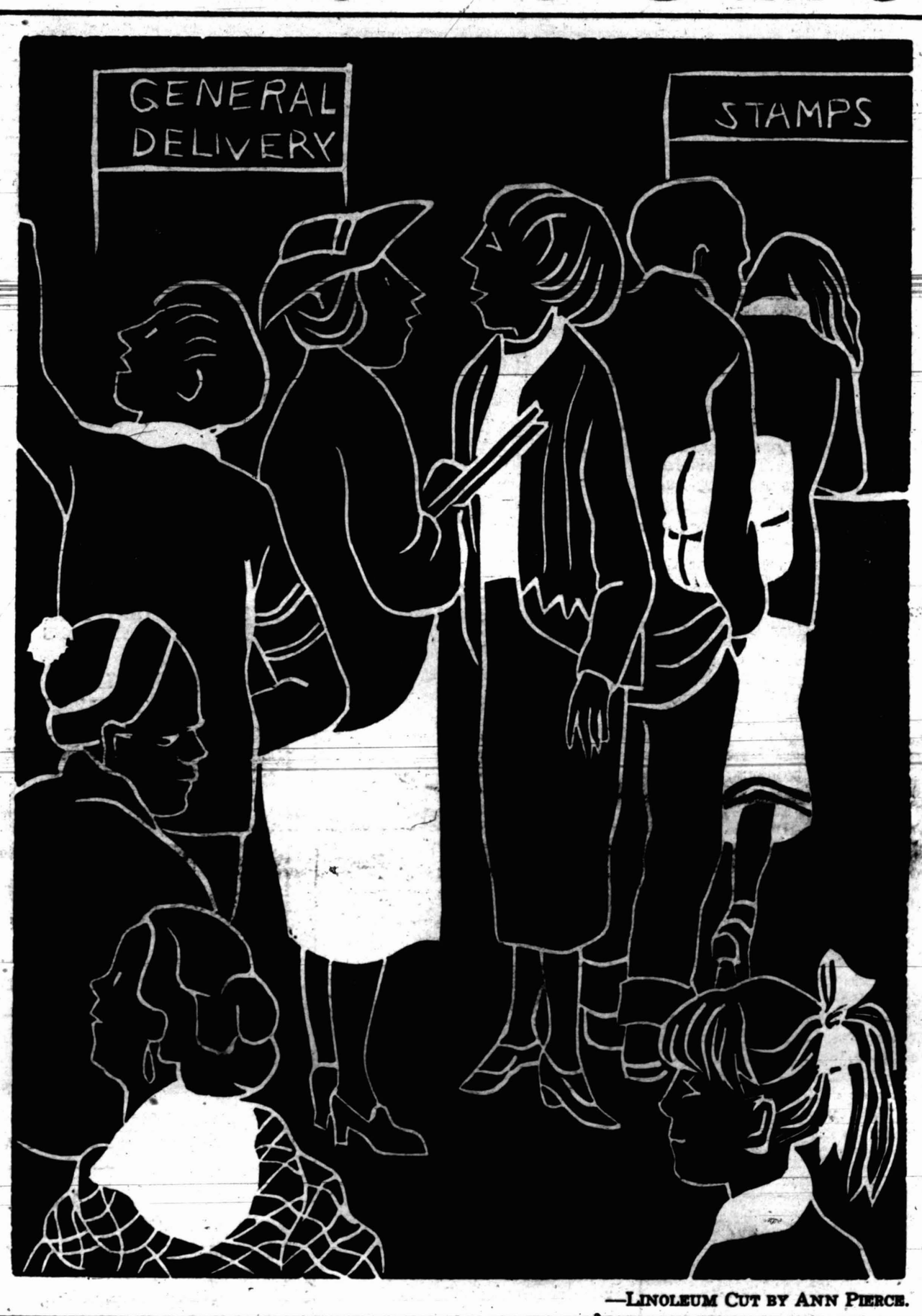

—LINOLEUM CUT BY ANN PIERCE.

Council Sharpening Ax For Multiple Dwelling Ordinance Violators

Building Inspector Floyd Adams handed in a report of his administration of the lodging house law at the city council meeting Wednesday night. Mayor Fred Godwin put it in his pocket. The council, and City Attorney William Hudson will study the report as a committee of the whole for several weeks before the report is officially made public.

The report contains a list of about 60 individuals suspected of violating the city rooming house and multiple dwelling ordinances. Apparently rooming house proprietors on the whole are conforming with the new three roomer limitation for residence district dwellings better than are the property owners with more than one dwelling on a lot. No more than three "paying guests" can be legally accommodated on property on a single lot even if they are housed in several dwellings, City Attorney William Hudson points out. There is also a list of violations of the multiple dwelling law which limits the number of kitchens to one per lot in the residence district.

"The council feels that it has given the rooming house proprietors ample time to comply with the law," Hudson said. "After the building inspector's report is thoroughly studied, the list of suspects will be turned over to the police for investigation."

Three tree removal requests were granted, one over the protest of Donald Craig, who believed Robert Yough could get access to his garage without the pine removal.

Block On Fifth Included In Two Hour Parking Law

At the request of Mrs. Al Bird, backed by a letter signed by the property owners, Fifth street between San Carlos and Mission is to be included in the two-hour parking limit zone, the City Council decided Wednesday night. A redwood curb to prevent encroachment of parked cars onto the sidewalk area is also to be installed in the block in question, at the city's expense.

Property owners on Dolores street opposite the Dolores street school, represented by Frank Williams, asked the council about the possibilities of widening and surfacing the street to take care of the anticipated increase in traffic when the school is completed. Mayor Fred Godwin said that the city had no plan at the moment for the street in question, but that the city would be willing to surface the street on the usual co-operative basis, furnishing labor and equipment, the property owners paying for materials.

Carmel Churches Join In Traditional Observance Of Pre-Easter Worship

Peninsula churches will join together in observance of Holy Week, beginning with Palm Sunday and climaxed by traditional Easter Sunday services. Pre-Easter services will be as follows:

The Rev. A. B. Seccombe announces Palm Sunday services beginning with Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and the Blessing of the Palms at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Church School will be held at 9:30 and Morning Prayer will take place at 11. There will be Holy Communion at 8 p. m. on Maundy Thursday and the three-hour service on Good Friday. There will also be the Easter Eve baptism at 4 o'clock on Holy Saturday.

The blessing and distribution of palm crosses will mark Palm Sunday in St. John's Chapel at Del Monte. The service at 11 a. m. begins with the entry of the choir bearing palm crosses as all join in singing the hymn which St. Theodulph wrote for the service more than a thousand years ago, All Glory, Laud and Honor.

Palm crosses will also be blessed and distributed at the early communion at 8 a. m. There will be a service for children at 9:30.

The Good Friday service in St. John's Chapel commences at 1:30 and ends before 3 p. m. The sacrament of baptism is administered on Holy Saturday at 4 p. m. Those with unbaptized children, or adults seeking the sacrament, should speak to the rector at once.

At Mission San Carlos Borromeo the holy name societies of the three parishes on the Peninsula will receive holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass on Palm Sunday, followed by breakfast at La Ribera hotel. Fr. Owen DeSilva of the Franciscan retreat will address the men.

On Wednesday there will be masses at 7:30 and 8:30, evening devotions at 7:30, followed by confessions in preparation for Holy Thursday.

On Holy Thursday high mass will be at 7:30, followed by procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the side chapel for adoration all day, at 7:30 the holy hour.

On Good Friday mass of the Pre-Sanctified at noon, the adoration of the cross, the seven last words, and finally the deposition of the Corpus from the cross, and taken in procession to the side chapel. The stations of the cross at 7:30.

Holy Saturday there will be high mass at 7:30; confessions from 2 to 6, and from 7:30 to 9.

The Palm Sunday Services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. will begin the Holy Week observance at the Church of the Wayfarer. These identical services will feature the music and story of Palm Sunday. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will preach on the theme, A Continuing Procession, and Margaret Sherman Lea, organist, has announced her numbers which will include The Palms by Faure, Purvis' Vexilla Regis, Ride On, Ride On by Scott, and an English traditional Palm

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Memory Lane! Through The Years With Ocean Avenue

BY CAROL CARD

Hub, heart, and soul of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as most residents thereof will agree, is Ocean Avenue—its "Main Street" or "Champs Elysees," as it has been variously called. Here, through the years, mighty battles have raged over every civic issue great and trivial, and the gutters have run with ink. Here, the two daily tides of Carmel people on the way to the post office meet the slow, ever-circling current of tourists and shoppers who stream down one side of Ocean and up the other between Mission and Monte Verde streets. These two relentless forces, on foot and in automobiles, meet in a swirling maelstrom at the intersection of Ocean and Dolores. (Drama!) Here on Ocean Avenue, it is safe to state, the entire able-bodied population of Carmel and every visitor in town can be seen at some time during the day.

Before there was any town, Ocean Avenue was a wagon road which followed a somewhat wavering course from the edge of the pine forest through the live oak thickets and high chaparral down to the gleaming dunes. Before the wagon road, there was undoubtedly a footpath, and we venture to say it was there before the coming of the padres. Such were the peaceful small beginnings of Carmel's swarming, turbulent main thoroughfare.

In 1886 came the first attempt to establish a town here, when James Duckworth of Monterey acquired the land in the northeastern quarter of Carmel, which is still designated officially as Carmel City. With the help of Mrs. Abbie Jane Hunter of the Women's Investment Company, Duck-

(Continued on Page Four)

Donald Lawrence Held On Charge Of Robbing Car

Donald Bryce Lawrence, 44, who gave Carmel police his address as Chicago, is scheduled to appear this morning in Justice of the Peace Ray Baugh's court in Monterey on charges of two counts of first degree burglary.

On the night of March 25 the Ralph Harrison Memorial Library was entered and a pair of pliers and a screw driver were taken. As police piece the story together, these tools were used later to force entry into a car belonging to Mrs. Marian Brown, and a suitcase was stolen. The suitcase contained clothing belonging to Mrs. Brown's daughter, Jean Ulmer Brown, a Mills College student, and the clothing, plus a camera, were valued in the neighborhood of $500. At that time, police could find no trace of the culprit.

On the evening of March 26, Lawrence was arrested by Monterey police on an indecent expos-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today—Carmel at King City, 3:30 p. m. (league.)

Softball

Sunday, April 10 — Abalone League: 1:30, Giants vs. Shamrocks; 2:30, Pilots vs. Tigers.

Track

Saturday, April 9—Little Five CCAL at Pacific Grove, 9:45 a. m. (league.)

Golf

Saturday, April 9—Salinas High School at Carmel, 9 a.m. (league.)

Badminton

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, high school gym, adults, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

CARMEL TRACKMEN DEFEAT KING CITY; LIGHTS LOSE

Collecting 26 points between them, Jack Belangee and Dick Gargiulo paced the Carmel track team to a well-earned 74-39 victory over the hard-working King City cindermen. Belangee topped the discus and 440 and ran second in the 220, while Gargiulo sprinted to victory in both dashes. Both boys ran on the Red and Gray's winning relay team. To make a sweep of the flat races, Dick Weer copped the 880 and Howard DeAmaral ran away with the mile. The Mustangs' Lavelle showed nifty form in annexing both hurdle events. This boy is a definite threat to win both hurdles in the CCAL meet.

Legare McNeill, Carmel sprinter and hurdler, turned in two fine efforts to finish second in the 100-yard dash and the 180 hurdles. Legare finished a scant yard behind Gargiulo, who was clocked in 10.2 for the century. Gene Vandervort got under the shot for a new school record, 41 feet, six inches. Steve Whitaker and Birney Adams picked up a tie for second place in the pole vault.

The King City Ponie ran roughshod over the outclassed Padre lightweights. Sweeping most of the events, the little mites from the valley school wound up on the long end of a 102-11 score. Ed Goodrich salvaged the only first place for the little Padres by annexing the 120 yard low hurdles. Ed also ran second in the other hurdle race, to pick up 8 points for his day's work. Alan Reyburn ran a steady 660 to take third behind two speedy Ponies. Jim Harget picked up a third place in the 150 yard dash, and Bill Daniels got a third spot in the 1320 yard run.

It will take a mighty good lightweight team to handle the King City lights and they may be good enough to pick up all the chips in the big CCAL meet. They have good balance, depth, and determination to win.

DEL MONTE CRICKET CLUB

Practices will be held on Sunday, April 10, at 10:30 a. m., and on Thursday, April 14, at 5 p. m., at Carmel High School.

PADRES TIE HARTNELL ON GENE'S 3-HIT PITCHING

The slugging reputation of the Hartnell College nine had no apparent effect on Gene Vandervort, ace Carmel hurler, last Monday afternoon, and the local prepsters held the collegians to a 4-4 draw. Two extra innings were played in an effort to break the tie, but neither team could dent the platter before darkness put an end to the tilt. Although the local youngsters were guilty of six miscues, tight defensive play in the pinches pulled them out of bad holes. Vandervort was especially effective in the tight spots and struck out 12 Hartnell swingers.

Neils Reimers connected for two blows in three trips to the dish to pace the hitters for the afternoon. Besides collecting a brace of blows Neils fielded his position in faultless fashion, handling four chances without a miscue. Bob Updike and Lee Laugenor came through with hard-hit doubles to drive in two of the Padre runs. Updike also provided the fielding gem of the game when he made a brilliant stab of a slashing line drive.

CARMEL TRACKSTERS WORK FOR B DIVISION TITLE TOMORROW

In a five-way meet which expects [illegible] be closer than the paper on the wall, teams from Pacific Grove, Carmel, Gonzales, King City, and Boulder Creek will go all out for the mythical Little Five championship. The meet, originally scheduled for King City, will be held at the Pacific Grove field and will get underway at 9:45 in the morning. If it is possible to pick a favorite, it will have to be Pacific Grove because of the first place potentialities.

The Breakers appear to have the edge in the pole vault, discus, high jump, and the 440. The Gonzales Spartans have good strength in the shot put, dashes, broad jump, and discus, while King City has the class in the hurdles. Carmel has a well-balanced team which is capable of scoring in all the events on the program. If Dick Weer, 880 ace, recovers from his cold siege by tomorrow, the local thinclads stands a fine chance to run off with the bauble. Dick is the class of the half-mile field, having whipped all the entrants in previous meets. Boulder Creek is the question mark of the meet. The hill boys have been hiding a 440 man who may be the best in the league.

DATE POSTPONED

Because of the necessity of additional certification of names on the petition, the matter of setting the date for the election which will decide whether the Hatton Fields district will be annexed to the Carmel Sanitary District has been postponed until April 18. This is the date of the regular meeting of the board of directors of the district.

ABALONE LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1949

Teams listed first each Sunday play first game. First game starts at 1:30 p. m. Second game at 2:30 p. m.

April 10: Giants vs. Shamrocks, Pilots vs. Tigers.

April 17: Tigers vs. Shamrocks, Pilots vs. Giants.

April 24: Giants vs. Tigers, Pilots vs. Shamrocks.

May 1: Tigers vs. Shamrocks, Pilots vs. Giants.

May 8: Giants vs. Shamrocks, Pilots vs. Tigers.

CARMEL NIPS P.G.; LOSES A PRACTICE TILT TO SALINAS

In last Friday's league baseball clash with Pacific Grove, the Padres found themselves on the short end of a 4-1 count going into the fifth frame, and things looked mighty gloomy for the local glove and bat boys. However, in the last of the fifth, the Padres caught fire and pushed across three markers to knot the count. The score remained tied until the final heat, when Walt Frey lashed out a mighty triple and scored on Bob Updike's infield tap. Off previous game scores, the locals figured to trip the Grove, but they consider themselves lucky to have pulled this one out of the fire. P. G. hurler, Chuck Spratt, gave the Carmel swingers considerable trouble with his sweeping curve ball.

Henry Overin started on the mound for Carmel, but he was relieved by Vandervort in the third canto. Henry struck out six Grove batters during his brief mound tenure and showed promise of developing into a first rate hurler. After PG had nicked Overin for a quartet of blows and three runs, Gene Vandervort took over the mound chores and held the Breakers to a single marker during the next four innings. Gene exhibited a sailing fast ball and a sharp-breaking curve to practically hand cuff the Grove hitters. Art Harber and Walt Frey delivered the lethal pokes for the Padres. Art connected for a booming triple in the fifth frame, and Walt slashed out his game-winning triple in the last heat.

After their winning effort on Friday the Padres journeyed to Salinas Saturday morning and receipted for a 10-7 licking from the Cowboys. Henry Overin served them up for Carmel and pitched a steady enough game, but shoddy support by his mates kept him in hot water during most of the contest. The usually reliable Padre fielders contributed 10 errors for their morning's efforts.

ABALONE PLAY FOR KEEPS NEXT SUNDAY

After receiving official sanction from Mayor Godwin, Tal Josselyn, Doc Staniford, and Roy Fraties last Sunday, the actual Abalone league championship race was postponed until April 10 to insure that all participants could stand the strain of a seven inning contest. Last Sunday, two practice games were played and all players came out of the clashes pronounced fit for further battle. The only casualty of the afternoon was Louie Sanders who dropped a few inches of skin in making a desperate slide for the home plate. Louie wound up with a mouth full of dust and was sternly pronounced unsafe by umpire Dick Sumner.

Next Sunday at 1:30, Joe Nicholson's Giants square off against Jack Giles' Shamrocks and at 2:30 Allen Knight will send his Pilots after the Balazs led Tigers. There is still room for more adults on the teams, so be on hand next Sunday if you feel the urge for some good softball competition.

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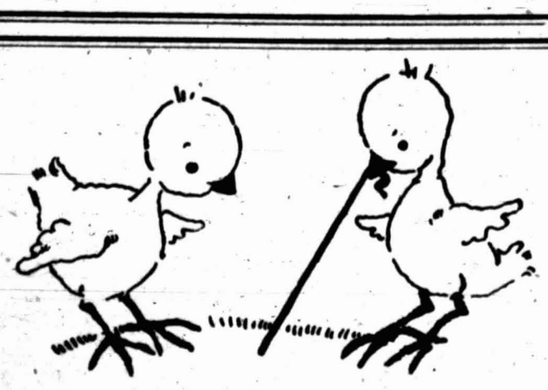

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Alluring Alaska Last Picture Of Audubon Season

Father George M. Link, National Audubon Society Screen Tour lecturer, will present the last in this season's series of talks this Friday evening, April 8, in Sunset School auditorium.

Beginning at 8 o'clock, Father Link will present a kodachrome motion picture illustrated lecture on Alluring Alaska, featuring the wildlife of a yet primitive area, unusual sequences of wolves, bear and deer, wilderness forests and flower-filled meadows, majestic mountain scenery and deep snows above the timberline.

This color film of the splendors of a yet unspoiled territory has a special significance today. Father Link, well-known American naturalist, nature guide, and chief trail ranger of the Train Rangers of America, urges protection and wise use of tremendous natural resources in the Alaskan region. For the inroads of civilization are rapidly encroaching on one of the very few parts of this continent still capable of being saved before it becomes too late.

Father Link is one of the country's leading amateur naturalists. His field acquaintance with birds, mammals, amphibia, plants, and other forms of wildlife, is extensive. Combined with superb natural color motion pictures filmed by top-flight nature photographers, his background and speaking training make for a program instructive and of the utmost interest.

Mobile Unit To Be Here April 21

The mobile X-ray unit provided by the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association will be in the Monterey area during the month of April to X-ray those children who were tuberculin tested recently and found to have positive reactions.

This X-ray service is open to anyone over 12 years of age who may desire to be X-rayed. However, at this time the association is concentrating on the school children and their contacts.

Parents or any adults known to have had close contact with a tuberculin positive child are urged to be X-rayed at the same time. Children with known positive reactions should be X-rayed if they have not done so within the past year.

If an individual cannot get to one place for an X-ray, he may go to any other school where the machine is set up.

Thursday, April 21, is the day for Carmel and the schedule will be: Sunset School, 9 a. m. until noon; Carmel High School, 1:30 until 3:30 p. m.

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NANCY PAGE

Two Carmel High School students have been awarded scholarships to the University of Redlands, Louise Jennings, director of admissions, announced today. They are Nancy Page, route 1, box 70, and Laurel Hildebrand, box 903.

Miss Page was granted an honor scholarship in the amount of $1,600. Nancy conducts the Hi Chatter column for The Pine Cone and also Scouting the Carmel Shops for The Pine Cone advertising department. She is editor of the Carmel High School paper and literary editor of the annual. She plays string bass in both the school orchestra and the Monterey County Symphony orchestra. She is secretary of the Spanish club and president of the Carmel chapter of the California Scholarship Federation.

She is secretary of the senior class, a member of the Leader's club, senior class representative to the student council and commissioner of publicity and publications at Carmel. She is also a member of Job's daughters, the Campfire Girls, the YWCA and her church choir. At Redlands she will major in sociology and journalism.

Miss Hildebrand will receive $100 honorable mention award. The scholarships were awarded on the basis of a competitive examination.

Nancy's two predecessors on the Hi Chatter column were also scholarship winners: Mary Gregory, University of California, and Peggy Riker, Vassar.

Record Number At Blood Bank

Seventy-seven pints of blood were donated at Monday's blood bank, held at the Monterey YMCA-USO building, it was reported by Red Cross officials and members of the Monterey County Medical Association. There was an overflow of donors, and these were signed up for next month's bank, which will be held at the same place on April 15.

Of Monday's donations, 34 pints were given by friends or relatives of those who have received free blood, although this is given with no such stipulation.

Officials need many more donors to sign up for April's blood bank. La Playa Hotel furnished coffee and sandwiches for donors on Monday.

Two Nabbed For Cattle Rustling

The first arrest on charges of cattle stealing in many years was made Monday night on Los Laureles grade, when Deputy Sheriff Elliot (Tiny) Marrs nabbed two men, Earl Northcutt and Byron Jacobs, both of Seaside, and found a slain Hereford calf in the trunk of their car.

A passerby on the grade notified A. B. Fleming, owner of the calf and who operates a ranch nearby, that two men were apparently stealing the animal. Fleming in turn notified Marrs and the two of them chased the alleged offenders across the grade and finally caught up with them near the Salinas highway intersection. Meanwhile, men from the Salinas sheriff's office waited at the intersection to bottleneck that way of escape.

The men, who were also accompanied by a twelve-year-old boy, Northcutt's nephew, were lodged in the Monterey County jail. There has been an epidemic of cattle stealing in the Valley area over a number of years, but this is the first arrest in a long time on the charge. An investigation will be made to ascertain whether or not these two men were part of a "rustling ring."

World Federalists Officers Named

Cord Meyer, Jr., president of the United World Federalists, recently announced the officers and board members of this organization for 1949, and included in the list are the following members:

The Hon. Florence Allen, Dr. Rufus Clement, John Farrar, Dr. Frank P. Graham, James Roosevelt, Paul C. Smith, Raymond Swing, Carl Van Doren, Jerry Voorhis and Dr. Lynn White.

Army Day To Be Observed Tomorrow

Although Army Day is officially April 6, Peninsula observance will take place tomorrow as it will also at other coast major military installations, according to a directive issued by Sixth Army Commander, Gen. Mark W. Clark.

Troops from Fort Ord will march in parade tomorrow morning down Alvarado street in Monterey and they will be accompanied by the Fourth Infantry Division band. The parade is being sponsored jointly by the Army Advisory Committee and the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

There will be an all-day open house at Fort Ord and the public is invited to attend, inspect the fort and sample army chow in the mess hals.

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Memory Lane! Through The Years With Ocean Avenue

(Continued from Page One)

worth began a real estate development. Between 1886 and 1891 the tract was surveyed and the first improvements made. The first building to go up on Ocean Avenue was the Hotel Carmelo, at Ocean and Junipero (then called Broadway.) During this same period a bath house was built on the beach near the foot of Ocean Avenue. About 1904 a glassed-in sun porch was added to the structure, and the Old Bath House became a favorite recreation hall for the community. It survived until 1928. Here one could rent bathing suits, towels, and dressing rooms, and purchase soda pop, peanuts, candy, popcorn, sandwiches, coffee, and lemonade. The place had its equivalent of a juke box, too—an old upright piano—and dances were held here to the music of fiddle, guitar, and accordion.

In 1902 James Franklin Devendorf acquired Carmel City. With Frank Powers he formed the Carmel Development Company, and purchased the rest of the land which now comprises Carmel-by-the-Sea. At first Devendorf and Powers planned to develop Broadway, which they renamed Junipero, as the main thoroughfare, with Ocean Avenue serving only as a secondary business street, and the town was laid out accordingly. People continued to use the old ranch roads, Ocean and San Carlos, however, and here it was that business settled and became solidly entrenched. Most of Junipero remained a wilderness up to the present decade.

January, 1902, saw the first sale of land on Ocean Avenue, when ten lots on the south side of the street between Mission and San Carlos were sold for $1,000 (this price including, incidentally, two lots on Dolores as well.) Prices had jumped, it seems, for Duckworth had charged only $50 for lots between Junipero and Monte Verde.

In the spring of 1902 a group of Christian Scientists held services at Hotel Carmelo, and these seem to have been the first Protestant religious services held in Carmel. In 1906 the Episcopalians held their first services in Carmel at the same hotel.

Ocean Avenue really started booming in 1903. In April the old Hotel Carmelo was moved down to Monte Verde street and renamed Pine Inn. The original structure is still there, incorporated in later enlargements. A livery stable was built on the original site of the hotel, and in 1907 this was purchased by Charles Goold, who ran the Carmel-Monterey stage. Many years later he sold his stage line to Bay Rapid Transit. During the year three stores, two restaurants, a public school, and a post office opened.

The Carmel Store and Contracting Co., built in April, 1903, on the southwest corner of Ocean and San Carlos, belonged to the Carmel Development Company, who operated it for the convenience of prospective buyers of real estate. It carried general merchandise and groceries—almost everything from hats to onions—and here the daily mail was handed out.

The first restaurant opened at Ocean and San Carlos, housed in an old shed. The second established itself at Ocean and Dolores, in a tent-covered platform. The autumn, when the tourists had gone and the restaurants closed, the public school opened in the shed at San Carlos. The teacher, Miss Westfall, was paid by the Carmel Development Co. until Sunset School District was created in 1904.

The second store on Ocean Avenue was Louis Slevin's. Besides selling stationery and art supplies, fishingtackle and souvenirs, Mr. Slevin served as express agent and Carmel's first postmaster. The post office opened in his store in December, 1903. The price of Ocean Avenue property had climbed to dizzy heights by now. Louis Slevin paid $325 for his 25-foot lot. His old store, remodeled, now houses Spencer's House of Cards and the Boots and Saddle. A neighboring property owner assured us that a 25-foot lot on this section of Ocean Avenue would now sell for about $15,000—only there aren't any left to sell. The Misses Guichard's dry goods store went up next on the spot now occupied by the Bank of Carmel. This business has continued through the years in two other locations and under three other names—Stella's, The Pioneer, and now Balzer's.

A store-raising was an occasion for much gaiety in those days. A dance was held as soon as the floor was laid, and Ocean Avenue echoed with the sound of fiddles and stomping feet.

These early stores were gaunt, angular "false-fronts" in the best frontier town tradition, and they persisted in their pristine state up into the late 1930s. Their unadorned presence amidst opulent Spanish type business and professional buildings and picturesque little shops of modified English Gothic contributed greatly to the distinctive appearance of Ocean Avenue.

Over 2,000 visitors passed through Carmel in the summer of 1903. To accommodate this crowd, the Pine Inn extended a row of tents (each with its little oil stove) up the block to Lincoln street. The east annex was finally built in 1905. In those days the Pine Inn dining room offered special low rates to poor people, charging them only 40 cents for dinners.

In 1904 a board walk was built on both sides of Ocean Avenue, and Devendorf and his road crew planated the row of pines down the middle of the street. Ocean Avenue, in those days, was a place in which the pedestrian sank up to his neck the minute he stepped off the board walk. In summer he floundered through sandy dust, while mud and raging storm waters sucked him down in winter. Passing years, buggy wheels, and feet wore formidable potholes and gullies into its surface, each with a distinctive personality, and each one known by name: the Devil's Staircase, the Witch's Caldron, the Hinges of Hades, and similar colorful appelations. Heavy rains sometimes carved crevasses four and five feet deep, which were repaired by being filled with brush with a little dirt thrown on top. Animals, both wild and domestic, roamed the town at will. Horses, cows, cats, dogs, squirrels, rabbits, and birds were as numerous as human pedestrians. Portly hens marched into the stores. Those were halcyon days, indeed, for the merchant of Carmel, for there were no building restrictions, no zoning, no fees and licenses required, and no competition except from the mail order houses. A person could set up a tent on Ocean Avenue and go into business if he could not afford to build a shop first. Since there was no competition at this early period, the stores could close on Sunday. What is even more remarkable, a shop keeper could even take an afternoon or a day off whenever he pleased. Many a time one found stores closed and a pencilled note on the door "Gone fishing." Since Carmel was small and everybody knew everybody else, merchants could be very generous with credit to poor customers, such as artists and writers who were unable to sell their work.

A bakery, and a butcher shop which was open twice a week, were added to the growing business district during the years 1904 to 1906, while a plumber (T. B. Reardon) and a barber (Cort Arne, who set up shop in a tent) enriched the community. About 1907 came Henry Warren's hardware store and Thomas Bernight's candy shop. Warren also had a herd of cows which grazed in the vacant lots, and a milking shed on

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Ocean Avenue—the first Carmel Dairy.

The Carmel Development Company tried to install an independent water system for the town about 1905. Water was pumped from the river and piped to a huge tank on the corner of Ocean and Mountain View. The water works broke down frequently, however, and almost always on a day when there was a big crowd in town. The plan was soon abandoned as a Noble Experiment.

In the summers of 1907-1909, Ocean Avenue was the scene of the Arts and Crafts Club's well-remembered street fairs and markets, given for the purpose of raising money to pay off the mortgage on their new clubhouse. These took place in a park across from the Pine Inn, where the Seven Arts building and the Blue Bird now stand, but the most famous of them—the Carmel Whirl, of 1909, featured sightseeing tours by stage, and a gamey road house that was raided.

Ocean Avenue by 1910 had sprouted a second hotel, two grocery stores (Leidig Bros. and Schweninger's), a drug store, and a bowling alley. The new Hotel Carmel, built about 1909, was a brown shingle building which stood on the northeast corner of Ocean and San Carlos where the Goold building now stands. Charles Goold bought it later and used it as a stage and taxi depot. It burned in 1931. The Leidig boys came to Carmel in 1908 and later opened their grocery store across the street from the Carmel Development Company store in the building now occupied by Hip's. The old Carmel Store and Contracting Co. now went out of business and the building was sold to Doc Beck, who opened the drug store there, which as Staniford's is still a going concern. The bowling alley, run by Dave Von Needa, was next to the drug store, where the shoe shine parlor now stands. Cort Arne, the barber, had replaced his tent with a vine covered cabin. In 1910 there was still only one real estate office in town—the Carmel Development Co.—and only one automobile — Devendorf's tough, battered little Ford, which gave a jeep-like performance on Carmel's rugged terrain. Restaurants were still seasonal establishments which bloomed during the summer tourist season and then "folded." Pine Inn dining room was the only place that served meals the year around. The Misses Guichard still had a monopoly on all the dry goods, notions, and wearing apparel available on this side of the Monterey Peninsula. Sometime between 1907 and 1910 the Manzanita Club, a men's social organization, built the big clubhouse on the southwest corner of Ocean and Mission. There was a town bulletin board on Ocean near Lincoln street, while at the intersection of Ocean and San Carlos stood a tile-roofed water trough—replaced between the years 1922 and 1924 by the useless yellow monstrosity which now occupies the spot. This was the Ocean Avenue of 1910, as Perry Newberry and William Overstreet first saw it.

In the winter of 1914 the butcher shop burned. The whole town seemed in peril at first, but the wind behaved and the fire was confined to the one building. In typical Carmel fashion the fire turned into a community picnic when the citizens dug barbecue pits in Ocean Avenue, finished roasting the meat, and feasted thereon into the wee hours of the morning. It had practical consequences, too, namely the organization during the following year of an efficient fire fighting unit—the Volunteer Fire Department—and purchase of a Stemple chemical fire engine to replace the buckets, sacks, and shovels which constituted the town's entire fire-fighting equipment up to that time.

By 1915 movies were being shown once a week at Manzanita Hall, under the auspices of Delos Curtis, who had bought out Bernight's confectionery business in 1912. Admission was 10c and 20c. Charles Goold had a garage adjacent to his livery stable, with autos for hire as well as horses. By 1915 there were enough business establishments and enough people in Carmel to support a newspaper! William Overstreet, who had been doing job printing here since 1914, brought forth The Pine Cone, Vol 1, No. 1, on February 3, 1915, and it has appeared faithfully each week ever since. Most serious threat to local business still came from the mail order houses, as indicated by Overstreet's second editorial in the very first issue of the paper—a stirring exhortation to patronize the local merchant. Who could have foreseen that by 1927 people would be coming clear from San Francisco to shop in Carmel?

Ocean Avenue saw the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea incorporate as a city of the sixth class in the autumn of 1916. The first Board of Trustees (equivalent of today's City Council) held its meetings in the building on the northwest corner of Ocean and Dolores street. With incorporation came ordinances, and the Might of the Law, in the person of August Englund, patrolled the street—an erect and regal figure on a great black horse. Livestock was banished from Ocean Avenue, but happily nothing could be done about squirrels and birds. Taxes reared their ugly heads. The passing years brought business regulations, fees and licenses, building restrictions, traffic congestion, and a bank. An evergrowing deluge of new business enterprises brought cut-throat competition to Ocean Ave-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

AZTEC NEWS

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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

If you want to see Ceanothus (wild lilac) in all its glory, pay a visit to the garden of Carl Bensberg on the corner of Santa Lucia and Rio Road, just above the Carmel Mission. This waterfall of purple-blue radiance covers one whole side of a hill, showering down almost to the road. This particular group of Ceanothus has been expertly planted to complement the entire garden. I have watched these plants mature over the years from small slips into a glory to behold. Ceanothus is not a rapid grower, but once it takes hold, little care is needed, for like all wild flora, it will fend for itself.

Ceanothus has been given a bad name by some bad man. Whoever he was, I resent the opprobrium of "louse plant" that has been stuck on to the Ceanothus. No such thing. There is a lovely arroyo down the coast toward Big Sur that bears the name Garapatos Creek, and Garapatos means "louse," and louse, in this sense means wood tick. I have tramped all through the Garapatos and never a tick; I have pruned and petted Ceanothus plants for years, and never a tick. I suppose, in some bad tick seasons, that the entire wooded area becomes infested with ticks, but I am not going to let anybody get away with fastening infamy on so beautiful a plant.

There are fifty species of Ceanothus scattered all over California. One variety is deciduous, the other perennial. The one to go after for your garden are the perennials. The plant in Mr. Bensberg's garden is Ceanothus Rigidus, a much-branching shrub of stiff habits, bearing long spikes of purple-blue flowers. Then there is a very tall one that grows into a tree; Ceanothus Thyrsiflorus. Of these two species, a third variety has been hybirdized: Ceanothus Veitchianus. Your nurseryman will know what you are talking about when you approach him with these names.

While you are viewing Mr. Bensberg's garden, look at the northeast corner of his property and see one of the most beautiful wild shrubs that grows. There a wild raspberry is in full bloom, and has been in bloom now for several weeks. The lacy fall of tiny Chinese lanterns, in delicate shades of lavender-pink make a spectacle beyond description. You go look at it, for I am not able to transfer its beauty into words.

If you want sweet peas by August, plant now. Sweet peas are always a gamble for one never knows just what is going to happen. The best way is to plant a row about one foot at a time. In two weeks put in another foot of seeds. If you keep this going all the time you will have continual blooming sweet peas in this locality. Don't get too ambitious and put in several feet of seeds at one time. Sweet peas grow very thick and branch all over the place. Don't use chicken wire for support. The small holes tend to twist the stems. Buy hog wire, and don't tell your sweet peas the name of the wire. Hogs and sweet peas don't jibe somehow. Hog wire is much less expensive and more suitable.

Book Describes Early California Costumes

An interesting work of Californiana is a volume called Early California Costumes — 1769-1850, published this week by Stanford University Press. The volume was written and compiled by Margaret Gilbert Mackey and Louise Pinkney Sooy, and is complete with illustrations on the modes of the times.

In a preface, the authors explain: "In a land whose picturesque stories are lived and relived, studied and retold again and again, it should be of interest to know that Father Junipero Serra did not make the long trek from Lower California to Monterey in a russet-brown habit, nor did he find the Indians wearing well-fitting deerskin suits. The soldiers who pierced the wilderness of unexplored California in the name of His Most Catholic Majesty King Carlos III of Spain were not encumbered with wide cavalier hats and sweeping plumes, nor did they wear hipboots belonging in the wardrobes of the Three Musketeers."

The authors take the situation from there and describe in detail the authentic costumes of the times.

James Phelan Award In 1949 Contest To Be For Painting

An announcement was made today by the trustees of the estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan of three awards being offered for the year 1949, the first award carrying a stipend of $1,000, the second $650, and the third award is $350. They are available annually under the terms of a bequest to bring about a further development of native talent in California in the fields of literature and art.

Noel Sullivan of Carmel, speaking for the trustees, called attention to the fact that this year only painting will be offered, but the competition is open to all types of painting.

Applicants for the award, both men and women, must be native born citizens of California, and must be between the ages of 20 and 40. Applications, and more detailed information, may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 820 Phelan Building, San Francisco 2. In addition, applicants are required to present two specimens of their handiwork.

A committee of experts will be appointed by the trustees to recommend to them the successful candidates. The competition closes August 12, 1949.

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TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The rumbling water wagon which trundled through the village streets in days gone by is seldom seen in this modern age but door to door water selling was once a thriving business in many parts of the world.

In Venice, that magic city of the sea, great skins of water were towed across the lagoon and hawked from house to house. In China, water was brought to homes in small hand carts or squeaking wheelbarrows, and in Corsica the water carriers had a special method of their own. They mounted rollers on long poles notched for hanging earthern jars and rolled them up and down the hilly streets.

In Spanish towns the water seller was a familiar figure with his pot-laden hand cart or heavy cask entwined with green branches, and in Monkwearmouth in Merrie England, water was sold at a "bodle a skeel," and on each cart were the following lines:

It's limpid and clear from all mud,
This water I sell for the public good;
Its excellent virtues no mortal can tell,
So sweet is the water from Union Well.

But as time moved on, methods of water distribution changed . . . now you simply turn a tap to get all the water you need, day or night, and at very small cost.

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League Opposes Tampering With Initiative

Measures introduced into the state Legislature which would restrict the effectiveness of the initiative and referendum laws of the state are strongly opposed by the League of Women Voters of California, announced Mrs. Paul Heyneman of Berkeley, legislative chairman of the organization. The League is against any legislation which would make it more difficult for voters to initiate desirable legislative reforms or to secure a direct vote on new laws which they oppose, said Mrs. Heyneman.

The proposed legislation which threatens the initiative and referendum and which LWV opposes would "increase the number of votes required to pass an initiative calling for the spending of funds; increase the number of signatures required to get on the ballot; require a deposit of 10 cents per signature on petitions to meet expense of checking names by county clerks; permit voters to vote 'yes,' 'no,' or 'no opinion,' with 'yes' a majority of all votes cast necessary for passage; and initiatives calling for expenditure of funds should provide for raising of revenue or specify tax or taxes required to provide the revenue."

A statement of the League's opposition to such legislation has been sent to Governor Warren and to all members of the Legislature, with the objective of retaining the right and responsibility of the citizens of the state for initiating or rejecting legislation as an essential check on the legislature, reported Mrs. Heyneman.

HI CHATTER

By Nancy Page

The Junior-Senior Prom held last Saturday night at the Carmel Valley Inn was unanimously declared the biggest and best given yet at CHS. Staged by the junior class, the prom featured supercolossal refreshments, music by the Modernaires, and a wonderful time for all the happy guests. Credit for the success of the affair goes to faculty members who worked with the class, and to student committee members including Edelen Cory and Erick Short, planning; Joan Daniels and Mary Eleanor Horne, bids; Jerry Yoakum, invitations; Janice Hatton, refreshments, and Eleanor Taggart, publicity.

Christine Malvido has been chosen the local winner of this year's American Legion Auxiliary Essay Contest, for her essay on the subject, Our Privileges and Responsibilities as Future Citizens." Peggy Hammer was picked second place winner, and both girls will receive cash awards at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting in June. Christine's essay is to be copied and sent to Sacramento to compete for the national $1,000 prize, while both essays will be read at the Auxilary meeting.

An Easter fashion parade was presented Wednesday afternoon at a tea and fashion show sponsored by the Girls' League. Planned by the freshmen girls, the affair was another in the series of Girls' League projects sponsored by the various classes. Guests of the girls of Carmel High were their mothers and women faculty members, who were given special invitations to the program. The show featured clothing from a local teen shop, and every sort of outfit was modeled, including sleeping togs, teen dresses, pre-teen styles, sports togs, casual cottons, spring suits, and evening dresses. Commentators for the fashion parade were Kathie von Meier, Laurel Hildebrand, and Marjorie Glennon. Models from the five grade levels included Joyce Bannerman, Billie Barnett, Connie Campbell, Mary Call, Patsy Canoles, Sali Dalton, Marcia Danelz, Janet Grafft, Louise Harber, Judy Harget, Pat Harn, Schatzi Herron, Janice Harney, Sylvia Heinselman, Barbara Horne, Barbara Keller, Christine Valvido, Shirley Johnson, Nancy Page, Paula Roloff, Suzanne Smith, Carol Smith, Pat Timbers, Carol Templeman, Karen von Meier, and Kathleen Whittaker. Committee chairmen for the affair were Julia Graves, general chairman; Susan Stoney, planning; Ann Spurr, decorations and staging; Betty DeAmaral, refreshments; Paula Schneeberger, tea table; Shirley Johnson, serving; Susan McCloud, cleanup; Margot Campbell, models; Hilary Carnson, music; and Jo-Evelyn Albee, programs and invitations. Miss Dorothy Wright, girls' vice-principal, is adviser for Girls' League.

An Easter program of sacred music by the high school orchestra, mixed chorus, and soloists to be presented this afternoon will mark the end of school for a week for the Easter holidays. The 30 piece orchestra will open the assembly with Russian Chorale by Tschaikovsky, followed by Caesar Franck's Andantino. A soprano solo will be rendered by Benita Updike, and Carol Ann Smith will perform a piano number. Concluding the program the mixed chorus of 42 voices will sing Were You There (spiritual), Gloria Patri by Palestrina, and Tenebrae Factae Sunt by Palestrina. Musical groups are under the direction of John Farr.

Eighth graders will enjoy an Easter party this afternoon as a final get-together before vacation. Games and fun for all are planned, with entertainment organized by Cindy Coe. Mrs. Bournes' home economic classes are preparing refreshments, and Mary Adams is in charge of decorations. Mrs. Shepard and Mr. Kincaid are the eighth grade advisers.

Carmel High School students this week contributed to activities for raising money to buy the swimming pool radiant heating by selling tickets for and participating in last night's Lions Club show at Sunset auditorium. In addition to selling program tickets all week, they took part in the musical portion of the evening's events, preceding the movie and lecture by Mr. Albee. The band made its initial appearance this year playing a March (Weeks), Festival Overture (Hazel), and Balaton Overture (Butchtel). The mixed chorus presented Go Lovely Rose (Thiman), Czechoslovakian Dance Song (traditional), The Blue Birds (traditional), The Frog in the Spring (Niles), and Every Time I Feel the Spirit (spiritual).

GALE POETRY MAGAZINE

J. C. Crews, who recently spent a year at Big Sur doing creative writing and painting, has become a co-publisher of Gale, new poetry magazine being published at Arroyo Hondo. A monthly, the magazine will concentrate on work by the experimental author and already has an impressive list of contributors for the first issue scheduled.

Crews, an established contributor to experimental magazines and literary journals, is now engaged in newspaper work in Taos, New Mexico, is editor-publisher of the Flying Fish, and continues his own writing and painting. He is also the publisher of several of Henry Miller's books.

CARMEL OPENING
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Program Announced For Doris Niles Dance Recital

Following is the program to be presented by Doris Niles Wednesday evening at the Carmel Woman's Club, now the regular meeting place of the Musical Art Club.

Three Chinese dances; two Hindu dances, Madame Niles; piano solo, Mr. Lurwich; two Debussy dances, Madame Niles; two Latin American dances to the music of Darius Milhaud, Madame Niles; piano solo, Mr. Lurwich; two clossical Spanish dances, Ravel's Evening in Granados, and Albeniz' Rondina, based on a theme of Holy Week in Seville, Madame Niles; three Spanish Gypsy dances, Madame Niles.

The dance accompaniments and piano solos are to be played by Galen Lurwich, who is well known as the accompanist of the famous American soprano, Nadine Connor.

Carmel Legion Opposes Vets' Bonus

In order to carry its campaign to the State and National Legion convention, the Carmel American Legion Post at its regular April business meeting April 4 took action in furtherance of the position taken by the post at the March meeting in opposition to a veterans' bonus or pension. A formal resolution on the matter, for presentation at the State and National conventions of the American Legion, was adopted.

Reasons included the "placing of an additional burden . . . on the already overburdened treasury" and that "government aid to disabled and needy veterans should be kept separate from and not confused with old age pensions and other social security matters."

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HOLMAN'S ARE READY FOR EASTER . . . ARE YOU?

Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

We (Miss Brown and I) dug out the last of the winter carrots this morning. As I pulled out an extra long one she remarked, as she looked into the hole it left in the ground: "Golly what a gopher hole that is." Right now gophers are her constant interest.

This particular carrot (a Danvers half-long) was really a big one, nearly 16 inches long and almost four inches across at the top. In circumference that would be, one-half of three and three-quarters times pi—and that is three point. Oh, you figure it out for yourself. It's not important anyhow.

Why worry about size? Bigness is nothing in and of itself. I know lots of folks think that bigger must mean better. Big farm, better farm; big tractor, better tractor; big signs on the street, better town; big school district, better schools; big wages, better workmanship, and so on down the line.

Within limits there's some truth in such thinking but bigness alone is no guarantee of improved quality. Our village is bigger than it was ten years ago. Is it a better place in which to live than it was before Pearl Harbor? If it is, does the increased size alone account for the betterment?

No, there are elements other than size that have to be taken into account. That carrot, for example, proved to have something more than its bigness to make it a garden asset. When Bess cut it up and cooked it (muttering imprecations the while on horse carrots) she got the surprise of her life. It was so tender that it cooked as quickly as though it were a young spring sprout. When it came to the table it was sweet, succulent, and delightful—and incidentally an ample serving for two.

My real enjoyment of that specimen was not its size. In fact, like Bess, I practically scorned it because I thought it would be coarse, strong, a thing fit only for horses and cattle. A farm, a library, a school district, a college or university, any and all may get to be so big that their basic values are lost in the maze of organization and administration. Of course, this is not necessarily true any more than it is true that great size alone gives assurance of great benefits.

I am not proud over the size of that carrot. I am happy to discover that in spite of its size it was good eating.

★

Arms And Man Again Sell-Out, Another Chance Next Monday

Once again last Monday night Arms and the Man, performed by the drama division of the Carmel Adult School and directed by Lee Crowe, played to a capacity crowd at the Golden Bough. There were many disappointed people turned away from the box office, and already it would appear that a similar "sell-out" threatens for next week's performance.

Next Monday night will see Cay Drachnik alternating in the part of Louka, taking over from June Cabrera who has done so well as the tempestuous and spirited servant girl to the Petkoff family. Cay Drachnik, who is married to a naval officer at the Del Monte Naval Line School, will be remembered for her dramatically thrilling portrayal of Karen Andre in the recent production of The Night of January 16th.

★

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District has been changed by order of the chairman from April 12 to April 19 because of the attendance of Superintendent Stuart Mitchell at the State Principals' convention.

Arts And The Artists

By Mary-Madeleine Riddle

There was so much enthusiasm for the Mallorca exhibit at the Association Gallery, and so much protest from those who missed it during the brief weekend it was shown that arrangements were made to continue it at Colton Hall in Monterey, and if you didn't know this, scurry over, for it will continue through this weekend till Monday.

Now chairs for such special lectures are the Gallery's own, no more hiring or borrowing. The Camera Club which meets there Friday nights had the privilege of presenting the one-hundredth chair completing the goal.

Terrific crowds have been going in to see the big one man show of Howard Smith's work, and the visitors' list looks like a reception committee. When you go, note two paintings in particular: the man on the palomino horse, which combines portrait of man, "portrait" of his horse, and a beautiful landscape; and the man riding to hounds, also a portrait of man, horse, and the family's famous dog.

Among the visitors was Miss Long, secretary of the Art Association of Rockport, Mass.—proverbial bus man's holiday.

The Hawaiian and other water colors of J. Halley Cox will continue on exhibition at Gump's in Carmel till Wednesday, April 13, in case you'd thought you'd missed it.

Watch the Chronicle's Sunday Motor Log for a write up on Carmel with emphasis on artists and writers and the outstanding work done by the Association this year.

If Warshawsky looks kinda blinky next time you see him, chalk it up to Kleig eyes, not a hang-over. He's been sweating out some hard work—and it was sure enough work—as the subject of an educational film short called The Artist at Work, one of a series of vocation movies being produced by Jack Kray and the Palmer Film Co. You'll get to see a preview of it at the Gallery one of these days when it is finished. The movie shows how colors are mixed on a palette, how cold and warm colors are achieved, the various stages of a portrait. Warshawsky found it fun, interesting, was happy to contribute to vocational guidance, but as far as extending his own vocation to include further "acting" — he don' wanna!

If the hopes at the Association to set up different levels of membership go through at the board meeting, so that brush happy amateurs will have more chance to belong and show, S. F. B. Morse will be one of the beaming applicants. Sam Morse is the grandson of the Morse code Sam, whom you may remember was a painter of note; our Sam probably takes more pride in his daubing than in any of his many business enterprises. His son, John, also paints, is thus the fourth generation to juggle business and art.

New theme for the Association: When you come to Carmel for a vacation have your portrait painted while you are relaxed and at your best. Others have done this, but perhaps a precedent has been set by the double take of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bunting, visiting here from Yakima, Washington. Both are having portraits done: he by Warshawsky, she by Emery.

Highlands Inn Changes Hands

Announcement has been made of the sale of Highlands Inn to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey of Oakland by Dudley Yard and Alexander Allen. Purchase price was reported to be in the neighborhood of $225,000.

Already owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey are the Coit-Ramsey Hotel in Oakland, Hotel Berry in Sacramento and Hotel Oxford in San Pedro.

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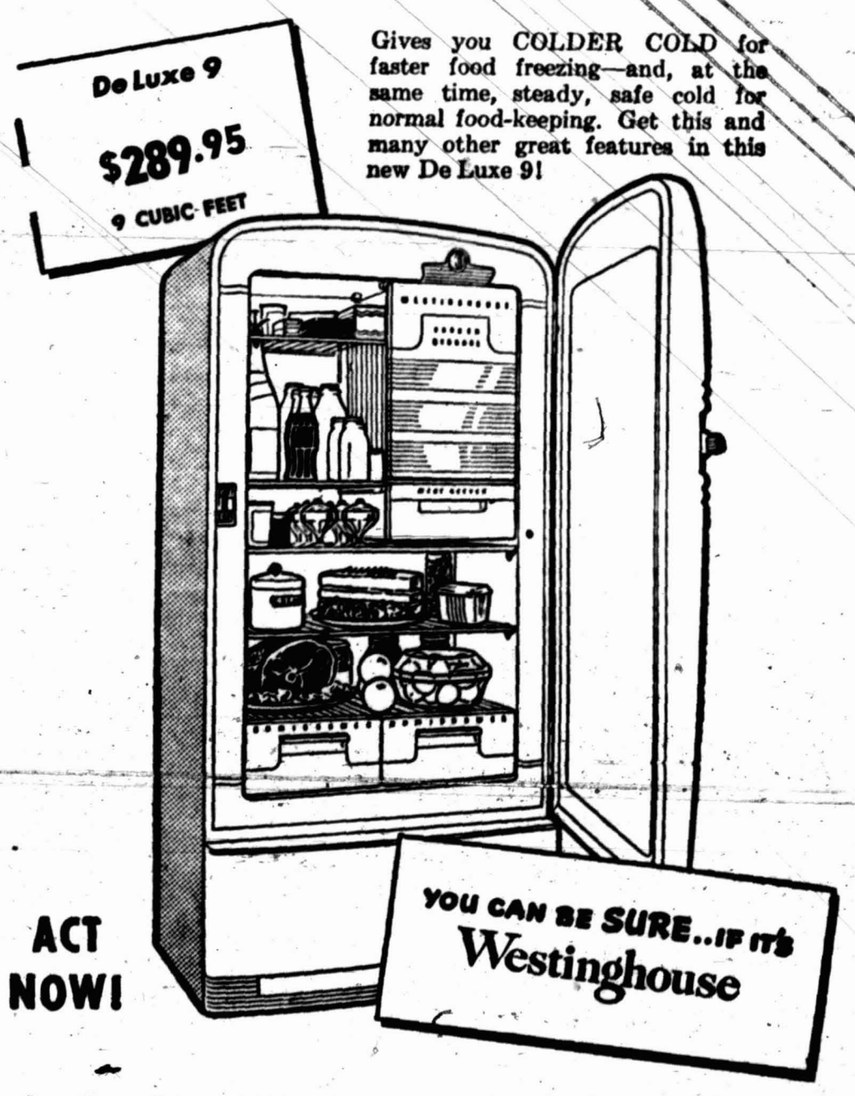

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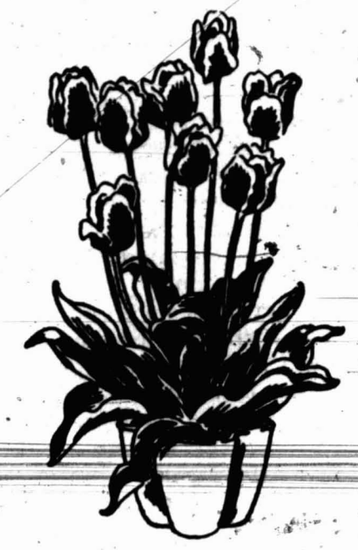

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. McCausland's Kindergarten

I think the spring must come from the sun—it's so bright.
—Judy Leslie.

We have a flag, so we can say nice things about America.
—Karen Ricketson.

The flag means our country.
—Jean Harrah.

We make a good promise to the flag every day.—Penny Wilson.

When I look at the flag it makes me feel hot.
—Verdi Ann Hoffmaster.

We never let the flag fall on the ground and we pull it down every night.—Tommy Layton.

You know what, Mrs. McCausland? Our dog got "ammonia" because he was out in the wet.
—Paula Lou Hickey.

Miss Neill Rush's Fourth Grade

I went on a hike with West, Reed and Roger. We went looking for bull deer so we could see what they would do. On the way up we saw a dead skunk and did he smell! Then we went a little way more and we saw a snake. Reed started chasing it but it got away. Then we went to the meadows. West and Roger saw a deer but Reed and I didn't.—Bob Wise.

AN EASTER POEM

On Sunday Easter will come,
And I'll get a basket full of candy and gum.
I will probably go out and look for the eggs,
And probably find two by the table legs.
I'll eat the eggs and a candy stick,
And the very next day I'll probably be sick.—Bonnie Wager.

LAST WEEKEND

Last weekend we went to Yosemite. On Saturday Junia Gratiot and her friend, Marsha Stanyon, and I went up to Badger Pass. We asked her mother if we could go to the Glacier point road and slide down the banks because the snow was slippery there. She said "yes" so we went. After awhile we got tired so we went on the other side of the road. We made big snow balls and rolled down the hill. Then we went back to the ski hut. On Sunday we went skiing before we went home.
—Gail McHarry.

We had a stamp contest with the other fifth grade. Every Wednesday is stamp day and we are all supposed to buy stamps. At the end of about five weeks which ever room gets the highest percentage wins. They won, so we have to plan a party for them. It is going to be an Easter party and two girls made an invitation. One girl brought a rabbit costume to school and a boy got in the costume and delivered the invitation to the other room. We chose a committee to plan the party and they are going to hide some eggs so we can hunt for them. We are going to have things to eat and it is going to be a lot of fun.
—Helen Ross.

EASTER

When the Easter bunny comes around,
You'll get your eggs,
Red, yellow, blue and brown.
Chocolate bunnies and jelly beans,
Oh! what fun it all seems.

We find the eggs in the oddest places,
Under the beds and in the vases,
Behind the lampshade and in the stove,
In every corner and little cove.
—Dick Holt.

Miss Neva Gribble's First Grade

EASTER CHICKS

Our class made Easter chicks out of cotton. We shook them in a bag of yellow powder to make them yellow. We pasted black eyes and orange beaks on them. We put them in the front of the room. They look cute peeking out from behind the green grass.
—Gordon Parker, Jr.

FUNNY BUNNY

There was a little bunny
Who had a lotta money.
Went out a day all sunny
Did something funny,
Ran into sticky honey.
—By the Class.

OUR EASTER PICTURE

We made bunnies. We put them with the flowers and nests that our room made. It made a real pretty picture.—Toby Edson.

APRIL FOOLS

We drew and colored April Fools at school. They are funny.
—Allen Mitchell

POP GOES THE BALLOON

I played with a balloon in bed. I put my hand down on it and it popped with a bang. Gawsh but it scared me.—Nancy Younkin.

APRIL FOOL

My brother George called our house number from the business phone this morning. I answered our phone. George laughed. I said, "Hi, April Fool Boy."
—Bert Blanks.

MY DAY

After school, mother took me down and we got some chow mein. I got so tired waiting. We went home. I swung for a little while. Then we ate an early dinner—and then went to the beach. Just before we went home, Mommie bought me an ice cream cone.
—Nicki Wilson.

I LOST MY DOG

My dog and I went for a walk. I didn't pay any attention to him because I was looking at some pretty flowers in the garden. When I looked around, he wasn't there. I walked a long, long way and then I found him drinking water in a pool. I pulled and pulled at him but he wouldn't come because he didn't want me to pull his collar. So, I finally went home without him. And when I got home there was my dog, Rags. He had beat me home.
—Sandra Pereira.

My tooth came out and I put it under my pillow. This morning, when I woke up at 5:30, I went into my momie's and daddy's room and woke them up and said, "I can't find my tooth and I can't find my money." So, my daddy went in my room and he found my money.—Nickie Wilson.

★

The population of the Virgin Islands is estimated at about 8 per cent white, 12½ per cent mixed, the remainder of Negro descent.

Time to Spring Clean your Buick too!

Bright sun shining—new greenery showing—soft breezes calling you onto the highway—this is the season that Buick of yours was made for!

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And you can have all that—with just a little attention to some simple things to shake the winter out of its bones.

For instance—the rusty sludge that has accumulated in your radiator should be cleaned out. Transmission and rear end may be low on lubrication, and should be checked. Crankcase oil should be changed to a summer grade.

The underside of your car has taken a lot of splashing on wet roads. Some of the chassis grease has been washed out, some of it fouled with mud and grit.

So it's time to drain out the dregs of winter. Time for a little of the knowing, loving care every Buick gets at the hands of our Buick-trained men, armed with Buick-developed tools, Buick-established methods, Buick-engineered parts.

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Do You Remember . . . ?

PARIS, 1910

By A. G. Warshawsky.
(Continued from last week)

After dinner we went on deck. The sea was calm as the calmest of lakes, but as our ship passed through its placid waters, they seemed to kindle and break into pale, liquid flame, which trailed in our wake, a phosphorescent pathway of unearthly beauty. When finally we retired to our cabin, the extreme stuffiness, in spite of open portholes, made us envy the passengers on deck, who at least could breathe fresh air.

Another long day and night brought us into sight of Naples. The famous panorama from the bay has been described too often for me to attempt another description. Suffice it to say, that on that spring morning it was all I had dreamed it would be. It was one of the few occasions where reality surpassed expectation. As customs and frontier formalities in those happy days were quickly accomplished, we were allowed to indulge our dream of beauty, and it was only after debarking that we were faced with sordid reality in the shape of clamoring hordes of young hooligans, struggling for custom, exhorting and pleading in wharfside polyglot to be engaged as baggage-bearers for the signori. Halpert and I, with our paintboxes slung over our shoulders, and our valises tightly gripped in our hands, refused these overtures, both cajoling and menacing, and tried to shoulder our way through the crowd to a cabstand. But it required police assistance to do so.

The cabman, to whom we entrusted our persons and our belongings, greeted us in our mother tongue, ar least in that species of it which his compatriots acquire in America, where he had worked for several years. Having given him the address of a hotel which had been recommended to us by a friend of Halpert's, he started to protest with vehement eloquence, assuring us that it was not at all the sort of place where we should stay, that he knew the very albergo we needed, kept by very good friends of his—"ottimi amici!" where we should be treated like sons of the family for a merely nominal consideration—a purely friendly arrangement! For, as he confided, whereas the usual price for "gentlemen" was twenty lire a day, we should only have to pay five. It took all our firmness to convince him finally that, regardless of consequences, we had elected the Hotel du Globe, and it was there we intended to be taken.

It was only a short drive to our destination —doubtless an added grievance to our vetturino. We were well rewarded for our firmness as the hotel turned out to be just the place for us. It was pleasantly situated, with a delightful view overlooking a small square with palm trees and, beyond, the bay itself with Vesuvius gently smoking in the background.

The entire population, as it seemed to us, was out of doors on that and every other day we spent in Naples. A considerable proportion were beggars, who literally swarmed in the pathway of the forestieri. To cope with this nuisance, we made it a practice to provide ourselves with a certain amount of small change whenever we went out, for we found a refusal of largesse would bring on us maledictions and curses of the most comprehensive kind, extending to generations past and future, while the bestowal of even a piccolo soldo would cause a shower of blessings and the invocation of all the saints in the calendar to speed our way.

Better acquaintance with the Neopolitans revealed more gracious sides of their characters. Pleasure-loving, simple folk, whose need had been reduced to a minimum, most of them were content to live in filthy, ill-smelling tenements. We delighted in the picturesqueness of the steep, narrow, ill-paved streets, ablaze with color, where the family washing was hung out to dry. But the merely pictorial qualities, on nearer view, were depressingly offset by the squalor and extreme indigence of these gay abodes.

Yet even in the slummiest of slums, life seemed to offer these happy natures many compensations, such as those queer looking sandwiches, thick slices of bread interlaid with what seemed small raw fishes and tomato sauce, which could be bought for a few soldi from street vendors and were devoured with such relish, and at noon the devouring of macaroni of prodigious length and with prodigious gusto turning those squalid alleys into scenes of uproarious fiesta and merry-making. Ragamuffin children, having to content their appetites with hunks of coarse bread and large green raw beans, seemed to enjoy their meals as hugely and noisily as the eaters of pasta. It seemed as if the warm spicy air was sufficient to inebriate these revellers, for all were shouting and singing. What voices we heard—vibrant, rich and warm! How many potential Carusos and Scottis could be heard caroling in those back alleys!

And every night also seemed to be a fiesta, for through our open windows we could hear the singing and chattering and laughing go on until the early hours of the morning. We soon realized that a large part of the population never went to bed at night, preferring to do their sleeping in some sunny secluded corner during the daytime. In the old port and on the sands it was a common sight to see the most disreputable of the lazaroni, shirtless and often trouserless, attending to their morning toilets in the same manner and with the same undeterred concentration of purpose as monkeys in the zoo.

It was, in fact, at night that Naples seemed most thoroughly awake and the streets more crowded than ever. Everyone was out for the nocturnal passeggiata—parents with their children, lovers, loafers, street vendors—all chattering, singing, tinkling on mandolins, strumming on guitars. Darkness stamped out all sign of squalor, and romance lurked in the shadows. Puppet shows were a great attraction, even to the adult members, who would watch the naive, century-old versions of heroic legends with all the concentrated interest of an audience spellbound by a successful thriller. Some of these puppet plays were of epic dimensions and lasted for several weeks, the tragic and pathetic developments being interspersed by comic relief in the shape of harlequinades. The end of these plays invariably showed the triumph of virtue over vice, with the villain generally carried off by the devil. Crude and naive as these marionette shows were, they helped to keep alive in Italy the stories of once world-famous epics and moralities. It is to be feared that the advent of the cinema has destroyed the real popularity of these shows.

In those days, when the Comstockery of the Fascist regime, with its morality crusades and patriotic uplift, would have seemed less credible to the healthy southern mind than the exploits of Paladin and Saracen in his puppet shows, the old aspects of pagan mentality were very noticeable in certain parts of Italy, most of all in Naples. Not only was the courtesan allowed to ply her trade openly and unashamed, but even the other and less natural lusts of human nature were publicly, though more discreetly, displayed. In the less frequented streets of the old quarter panders could be seen pursuing their ancient, if disreputable, calling as shamelessly as in the days of Petronius or Apuleius—old hags offering children, male prostitutes, and tutti quanti. Against this vice traffic the police were powerless, for it was the Mafia, then all-powerful in Naples, which protected and exploited this underworld.

The rule of early rising, which we had adopted, was made the easier for us in Naples by the sunshine pouring into our rooms. It helped even to make the Neopolitan "caffe-latte" with its vanilla flavor and the anemic rolls (so different from the delicious crisp and crusty French bread) pass for a sufficient breakfast.

(To be continued next week)

FATE

Fate is the bitter fact
Perverse, as when too late,
Some acknowledged act
Transpires to be great;
Or when the laurels crown
An unprodigious man,
Who found some other's throne
And sits there as he can;
No bribe avails, no lie or cry or threat
Fate is the unpredicted thing you get.

—J. S. Moodey

THE SOWER

I have my acorns, my pine cones,
My winging seeds, some few, maybe,
To drill past the earth's crust and stones
Seeking a root to form a tree.

I strew them in the growing rain,
And leave them to the quickening sun,
A sower with small hope of gain,
But tireless till his work is done.

Though I may doubt each day I sow
If the strange earth that bears my seed
Will suckle, fend a tree to grow,
I am a sower in my need.

If after many sowings I
Am the sole maker, cap and base,
Of just one tree green in the sky
I will have earned my keep and place.

—Alex R. Schmidt

FOUNTAIN PIECE

Uncoils like a freshening fern in sprigtime earth
Laughing, he perches on the wooden seat,
Body expanding in miniature mirth.
Laughter, beginning in his rung-twined feet,

The texture of Spring in his glowing flesh
Transmutes to sound as it climbs the smiling boy.
His upturned head in morning's lovely mesh
Bears on its golden shape Sprint's print of joy.

—Eleanor Catron

A MADRONE TREE

The fleshed core of the humped madrone
Is kneaded into my spare spine
With hands bare, open to the bone,
The bread is bitter in the cone,
I have forgot the tall straight pine.

I feed my hunger on strange mast
And slake a fierce thirst in the feel
Of fresh full greenness, at long last
With eager throat I break my fast
Upon the woodfolks' precious meal.

The gloss and sheen, the sun-spilled scent
Quickens my roots, a wood a coal
Of burning beauty, sparks are spent
Till I am of a wood's content,
Afire by the crooked bole.

—Alex R. Schmidt

Pine Needles

JANE VIAL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Cox-Sale Wedding

In a service read by the Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe in All Saints' Church on April 2, Miss Laura Cox became the bride of Dwight Bishop Sale.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with pink accessories and pinned a corsage of white orchids at one shoulder. Her attendant, Mrs. Everett Rea of Long Beach, wore a gray suit with a corsage of camellias.

The best man was Donald Martin, an Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Pine Inn. Spring flowers were used for decoration, and the wedding cake was surrounded by gardenias and bouvardia.

The new Mrs. Sales is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Robles del Rio, former residents of South Orange, N. J. She attended William and Mary but graduated from UCLA, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Marie Sale of Carmel.

The newlyweds are at present on a trip to Victoria, B. C. Upon their return they will make their home in Palo Alto, where Dwight will resume his studies at Stanford. He is a major in civil engineering.

* * *

Marble Family News

Eugene Marble, now a resident of Southern California, was in town for a visit recently. His arrival coincided with Galt Bell's, providing them with an excellent excuse for a grand reunion with their many friends.

Gene brought news of Mary, now Mrs. David Abercrombie, who is happily settled with her husband in Edinburgh. Her two children, Mary and Mort, are there at present and attend the University of Edinburgh. Mary, whose bubbling personality is well remembered in these parts, is considering a book based upon her extraordinary experiences in Europe before and during the war.

The respective families of Bud and Ted Marble are living in Southern California, where the boys are together in the oil business in Torrance.

* * *

Fish House Punch

The party arranged by Sam Colburn last Saturday night was something of a feat, proving that you can find at least 60 congenial people in Carmel at the mention of the word "party." Sammy spent Friday and the better part of Saturday in a frenzy of preparation and turned up with that famous old recipe, Fish House Punch.

* * *

Visiting Tevis Ranch

Joe Schoeninger, Mr. and Mrs. Donnan Jeffers and their son, Lindsay, recently drove over to spend the weekend with the Tevis family at Stockdale near Bakersfield.

In Coronado

Spring recently prompted Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Blake to take to the road, and they headed for Southern California to spend a few days in Coronado.

* * *

Eric Costers Here

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Coster and their small son, Rory, have returned to San Francisco after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Speirs Ruskell. Mr. Coster, once a Carmel resident and now engaged in publicity work in San Francisco, is Mr. Ruskell's cousin.

* * *

Attending Convention

Mrs. Louise Grigsby is in Tucson, Arizona, this weekend for the Kappa Kappa Gamma conference of the southwestern states. Before leaving California, Mrs. Grigsby was the guest of friends in Hollywood and will spend a few days with them on her return trip. Shortly after she returns to Carmel she plans a trip to Napa to spend Easter with the family of her son, Bill Grigsby.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary Program

The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain the Legion Post, families and friends on Tuesday evening, April 12, at the Legion Hall. Beginning at 8 p. m., the program includes a full moving picture, Fiesta, and a short, Holiday in the Caribbean, and refreshments will be served after the showing of the pictures.

Hostesses for the open house event will be Mrs. Alice Landers, Mrs. Eloise Dawson, Mrs. Anne Ewig, Mrs. Charlotte Hart and Mrs. Elizabeth Dufur.

* * *

New House

People who live in glass houses have to have a lot of drapes, as more than one of us has found out, but those modern expanses of glass are well worth it when you observe a child's delight in watching the squirrels or other creatures outside.

What brings this up is that Lily and Bob Smith have moved into their new home in Carmel Woods, and young son Robin is obviously ecstatic over the sights he sees through the glass panels. It's quite evident that he thinks the house was designed for him. Debbie can't quite make it out of the bassinnette yet, but it won't be long before she's enjoying the new house as much as the rest of the family.

Teen-age Benefit

Here's your chance to take your guests to lunch in the sun, watch a first-rate fashion show, and do a good deed all at the same time. The luncheon and fashion show will be held around the swimming pool at Los Laureles Lodge at 12:30 on Tuesday, April 12, and proceeds from the event will be used for the benefit of the Carmel Valley Teen-age Club. Since the affair is open to the public, it is hoped that there will be a good turn out to help these youngsters in a very worthwhile project.

Harriet Duncan has been asked to take charge of the show and will serve also as commentator. Models will be Mrs. Fred Horn, Mrs. Ralph Stean, Mrs. Norman Marshall, Mrs. Walter Smith, Eve Griffin, Carolyn Frisbee, Barbara Horn, Sharon Jones, Barbara Dockery, Ellen Leeds, Shirley Wright and Mary Rodin. Mrs. Nielson of N. B. Florists will provide flowers for the occasion.

* * *

Journey for the Mays

Off for Tucson, Arizona, this week were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mays, their son, Jared, and Mrs. Mays' mother, Mrs. Reginald Broon. They plan to be in Tucson for Easter to see the Indian Easter ceremonies.

After Easter Mr. Mays will return to Carmel, while the others will entrain for the east and Mrs. Broon's home near Philadelphia to stay until the fall. Late in the summer Mr. Mays expects to drive back for a visit and to bring his family home.

* * *

Cast Entertained

Following rehearsal last Sunday, the cast and staff for Arms and the Man trooped up the Carmel Valley to Hollow Hills Farm for a buffet supper given by Noel Sullivan.

Incidentally, old time Carmel turned out for the Monday night performance, and we overheard more than a few people say, "Why, there are more people I know here tonight than I've seen for years!"

* * *

Hawaii Bound

Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse are sailing today on the Lurline from Los Angeles. They will stay at the Royal Hawaiian for several weeks and later spend some time at Hotel Hana-Maui before returning to their home in the middle of May.

Chapala Correspondents

There are so many local people in Chapala, Mexico, now that The Pine Cone should really have a correspondent there. Latest news is of the arrival of Hal Mansen, the writer, who lived for some time down the coast here.

Rosalind Wall is slowly recovering from typhoid and will fly home late this month when she is able to travel. She'd still like reading material, however, and you can send it to her as follows: Lista de Correos, Chapala, Jalisco, Mexico.

John Upton reports that Marian is under the weather and will also return sooner than expected. They are staying in Zoe Kernick's house in Ajicpic, and Zoe, by the way, is healthy and happy and virtually the sole Carmelite to thrive on the Mexican scene.

Joseph's

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Pine Needles

Paul Clarks Back

Most returned travelers inundate you with a flood of details on their trips, covering everything from lost baggage to what happened in Oshkosh. On the other hand, when we asked Laurelotte Clark how New York was, she replied vaguely, "Oh—big." She and Paul have just returned from a month's trip there, and she seems happy to be back. We did find out that they spent a lot of time picking up things for the house they plan to build soon. That's really getting a head start on your architect.

* * *

Carpenters Leaving

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter leave on Monday for Chicago with, as Mrs. Carpenter says, the greatest regrets. Carmel will miss the Carpenters, too, and look forward to the return of this charming couple who have fitted so well in to the life of the community.

En route they will spend a few days in Los Angeles before going on to Chicago, where they make their home in the spring. The North Shore of Boston will be their headquarters for the summer.

* * *

Wayfarer Circle

Accounts of the discovery and early history of Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone, and how they came into the possession of this country were related for the Wayfarer Circle on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. H. P. Underwood and Mrs. Clarence Postelwait. The life of the natives of the countries and the work of the churches for their education and advancement, as well as the strategic importance to the United States interested the Circle members. Basis of the reports was the text On Our Own Doorstep, by Frank S. Mead.

Mrs. G. B. Henderson, chairman, appointed to the nominating committee Miss Agnes Williston and Mrs. D. E. Nixon, to report at the next meeting.

Miss Etta Paul gave the devotions on the theme of Christ's passion before the crucifixion.

Mrs. Ola Love, hostess chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Ethel M. Woods and Mrs. W. J. Hammon in serving tea for the social half hour following the meeting.

* * *

Delegate Reports to D. A. R.

Commodore Sloat Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Young in Pacific Grove April 1 to hear the report of Mrs. Roy W. Frisbee, the chapter's delegate to the state convention recently held in San Jose. Mrs. Clark Mahaney was also a delegate from the Monterey Peninsula chapter.

After refreshments were served by the hostess, the group, including two guests, Mrs. Lily Williams and Miss Louise Oliver, attended the evening session of the National Audubon Society at Asilomar.

* * *

Delegate Is Bagley Guest

Colonel and Mrs. A. Gordon Bagley have recently had as their guest Mrs. Raymond Kelley of San Francisco, who was on the Peninsula to attend the Educational Conference at Asilomar.

AWVS Report

Following the annual state board meeting of the American Women's Voluntary Services in San Francisco last week, at which many important projects were voted upon, the Monterey County Unit of the AWVS held its regular monthly meeting April 1 at the home of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, state president. Representaitves of the Monterey County Unit at the San Francisco conference were Mrs. E. W. Cochrane, Mrs. Frank Ringland, Mrs. B. F. Goodrich and Mrs. Helen Clark Park.

At the local meeting about 30, including three new members, were present. The new members are Mrs. Elizabeth Harnish, Mrs. Laura Nelson and Mrs. Helen McCollum.

Much credit was given to Mrs. James W. Moore and her committee for the work done at the AWVS shop in Seaside. However, emphasis was laid on the need of volunteers to staff the shop, and of donations to keep the shop constantly refilled. It is in special need of children's things, including toys, and of army clothes, linens, mirrors, lamps, women's slacks—in fact, anything that is both clean and salable.

Any Army and Navy wives interested in assisting this project should get in touch with the membership committee through the shop at 707 Del Monte Avenue in Seaside, which is open daily except Sunday from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The library committee of the AWVS is also in need of both books and current magazines for the Fort Ord library.

Mrs. Dar D. Stofer was appointed AWVS representative to the Inter-Club Council.

A party honoring the Language School speakers of the Monday night series sponsored by Monterey College will be given by Mrs. Lengfeld on Sunday, May 8. Calvin C. Cope, head of the school, said that the above mentioned series was inspired by the first party of its kind given by the International relations committee of the AWVS, of which Mrs. Frank Ringland is chairman.

* * *

Colonel Holden Decorated

Lt. Col. Maurice C. Holden was recently awarded the Order of Military Merit by Mexican Defense Secretary Gilberto R. Ramon in Mexico City, where he has been assistant to the U. S. Attache. Colonel Holden has now been transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington.

Mrs. Holden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Coovert of Carmel, and the couple has two children.

Manila Wedding

Kit Brumfield, who made many friends during her residence in Carmel, was married on February 21 to Commander Pierce F. Quinlan, Jr., in the chapel of the Naval Air Station in Manila.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. A second reception was held the next day at the Officers' Club at Subic Bay, where Commander Quinlan is stationed and where the couple is now in residence.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leib of San Francisco this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee McCreery, to David Sturtevant Moore. The wedding is to take place on April 22.

The bride-elect, whose father was the late Lawrence McCreery, is a graduate of Dominican Convent and Westover, a member of The Spinsters, the Junior League, and several service organizations. She has a brother, Lawrence Kip McCreery.

David is the son of Mrs. Sidney Webster Fish of Carmel and of George Gordon Moore, and the brother of Mrs. Henry T. Rathbun of Charlotte, N. C. A graduate of the University of Nevada, he is now enrolled at the University of San Francisco Law School. During the war he served in the Mediterranean and European theaters as a co-pilot on a B-24 Liberator with the 451st Bombardment Group and was thrice cited for outstanding performance of duty.

* * *

Return From Hawaii

Thanks to the airplane, the doctor of today is able to snatch vacations which would have been unthinkable not so long ago. Dr. Howard Clark, for instance, returned home Monday after a two weeks' holiday in the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Clark chose the more leisurely method of travel by ship, and although she left the islands four hours before her husband, she reached the mainland only yesterday.

While the Clarks were enjoying their trips, their children, Elton and Priscilla, had a visit with Mrs. Clark's aunt, Mrs. J. B. Freer of Berkeley.

* * *

Summer Plans

Starting May 1, Virginia Varda will drop her ceramics enterprise and head down the coast for the summer to serve as hostess in Warren Wright's newly decorated Hot Springs Lodge. Virginia is looking forward to a holiday from her kilns, and she's certainly picked the right job. Although she'll be gone, the Red Barn will still be in operation turning out fine ceramics.

New Arrivals

Alton Louis Seyford, Jr., the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louis Seyford, was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on March 31. He has a grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Seyford, in Vallejo, and one in Milwaukee, Mrs. George Stritchko.

April Fool's Day marked the arrival of Susan Jane Trapkus, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Trapkus. Susan has a brother, Stephen, who is 22 months old, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Morgan Dillon Baker of San Jose and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Trapkus of Moline, Illinois. Mrs. Baker and the late Dr. Baker were frequent visitors to the Peninsula and well known here.

It's the fifth baby for Mr. and Mrs. Orval "But" Butts, and the young man, who was also born April 1, has been named Richard Thomas. His sisters are Peggy Ann and Barbara Jane, his brothers, Biff and Ronald. Joseph DeAmaral is his maternal grandfather. Mrs. Jane Butts, his paternal grandmother, was here from her home in Alameda to welcome him.

On April 3 Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Wolfe became the parents of a girl, Ellen Marguerite. She has two brothers, Timmy and Tonio.

★

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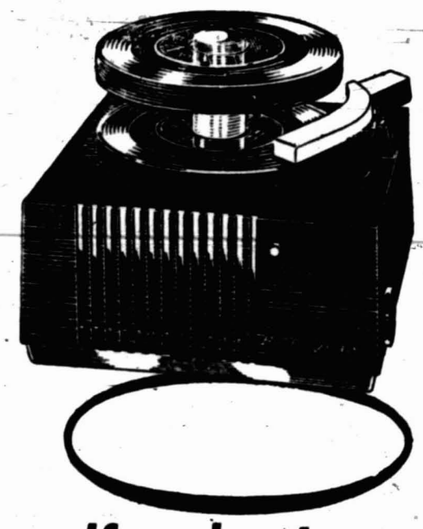

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Phone 60-M

with Nancy and Ellen

You'll be at the head of the Easter parade if you're garbed in a new spring topper from HARRIET DUNCAN'S come Easter morn. Jackets and shorties, too, make the perfect complement to spring suits and dresses. The season's most luscious colors come in a variety of popular all-wool styles to go anywhere and everywhere in high fashion. There are those adorable, ever-faithful, shorty coast for 'round-the-clock wear from sports to formals. And covert cloth makes another and very practical wrap at only $39.95! While you're at HARRIET DUNCAN'S take a peek at the darling soft, red Strook shorty with its bright button trim! Festive, indeed, you'll be if your Easter outfit is set off by one of these smart topper jackets, or shorties. HARRIET DUNCAN'S is where you find quality and style at budget-easy prices. Lincoln and Sixth.

There's just about time to hustle down to the LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC with that pile of washing before holiday guests descend. No worries about fresh sheets and towels with the LITTLE GEM so close at hand! Washing and drying for spring clothes, too, saves untold time and is so inexpensive. Junipero and Fourth for the answer to laundry problems.

Serious thoughts occupy our minds as the end of Lent draws near, so naturally we're especially interested in inspirational Easter reading. HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN is timely in the suggestion that you see the complete line of books fitting to this season on religious and inspirational subjects. A selection of both Catholic and Protestant titles includes among recent publications The Greatest Story Ever Told, by Oursler. This is a volume you've heard much about and will most certainly want to read and own. Another book of special interest is Seeds of Contemplation, by Thomas Merton. Mr. Merton you already know as author of the widely-read Seven Storey Mountain. Every kind of Easter gift book and material for your own inspiration and reading enjoyment is to be found in the large selection at HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN, main floor at Holman's Department Store.

Tired of doing setting-up exercises and worrying about your waistline? Or are you just plain tired? You're in for a pleasant surprise when we tell you about GYRODUCING, the modern answer to figure problems. It's the newest, most enjoyable method of relaxing and reducing we've ever heard of. Gentle but penetrating vibrant waves, one treatment the equivalent of three hand massages, pleasantly soothe away extra pounds. Lie on the vibrating table and sit in the special chairs for a part of the all-over treatment, or have the separate facial or foot massage. No electricity touches you, of course, and there's no disrobing for GYRODUCING, a real body normalizer. Ruth Bixler and Reba Bellick present as a special introductory offer the regular $4.00 treatment absolutely free while the studio (Dolores and Sixth) is getting under way. Call right away — 1675-M—for an appointment. Evenings if you work.

If you're one who scrambles around while attempting to unlock the front door on a dark night, just sit up and listen to this! The VILLAGE JEWELERS has a new gadget that puts a prompt end to any more fishing for the keyhole, or for the keys, either! It's a tiny combination flashlight and key ring in an attractive jeweled case, providing a handy light to shine on the lock at night. Another real buy at the VILLAGE JEWELERS is the tiny matching ball point pen and key chain combination. Just unscrew and it's ready for action at a moment's notice. Flashlight and pen are each to be had at the bargain price of $1.95.
P. S. The VILLAGE JEWELRS at Dolores and Sixth is also featuring a selection of thousands of new scatter pins at the happy price of only 95c. Don't miss these buys!

Easter is not really here 'till you've had your share of chocolate bunnies and gaily decorated cookies 'n' cakes, all dolled up for holiday eating. And the CARMEL BAKERY is your destination for some of the most sumptuous pastries imaginable. There are Easter rabbits and chickens peeking from the tops of sugary-frosted cookies, and special Easter cakes made to order for you. Real works of art, too, we might add. Wonder how they get all those cute decorations to stay just so? Of course the CARMEL BAKERY has lots of those traditional hot cross buns as well as the Danish pastries, and a full line of assorted coffee cakes. Also that good old fresh bread in every variety including the French loaves. Make the CARMEL BAKERY a must on your list before Easter.

A fuzzy bunny or a more sedate Easter scene would make the perfect holiday greeting on one of the many, many bright Easter cards to be found at the BY THE SEA SHOP. Everybody has a ... six who loves to get cards, or maybe you're one who enjoys sending out greetings. There's an appropriate message for every person on your list from Great Aunt Samantha right on down. Hurry down to the BY THE SEA SHOP and pick out your favorite cards now. Dolores at Sixth.

Get in the spring mood and do your Easter bonnet justice by being right up to the minute with a new hairstyle created for you at the POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE. Shaping and styling are specialties with Leon, a recent addition to the shop's staff, and you will be smart to take advantage of the excellent services offered you by Leon or any of the four other experienced operators. More special news from the POWDER PUFF is the new line of Merle Norman cosmetics that's just being stocked. Cappie Barrett, another new member of the staff, is to be in the shop permanently to demonstrate this new line and to give Merle Norman facials. Spruce up a bit with a visit to the POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE, Las Tiendas Building on Ocean Avenue.

For the early spring green-thumb department: Wouldn't it be fun to have an attractive flower pot that precludes splitting, warping, chipping, staining, and the ravages of the weather? Better stop in at GUMP'S, where you'll find just this kind of flower pot. Reason for all the amazing features is a new plastic material called Couroc. It's really the perfect thing to house interior planting and of course out-of-doors greenery, too. Exceptionally attractive, these Couroc flower containers are colorful in yellow, green, gray and blue to match any decor. And you'll be quite surprised when you pick up one of the pots! They look and feel like stone, but are much, much lighter. Sizes including small, medium, and large would make just the right container for that Easter lily or other spring plant. Better make GUMP'S, Dolores and Seventh, the next stop on your shopping list.

Fill your Easter bonnet at the VILLAGE CORNER CANDY SHOP with all sorts of delicious chocolates and creams for the very best in good candy eating. We really do mean fill your bonnet, for the newest in candy boxes is the gay little container made like a spring hat, even trimmed with flowers 'n' bows! Easter eggs, too, are to be had, and some especially mouth-watering ones they are! Chocolate covered, and colorfully decorated, the eggs have a fruit and cream filling that's just plain yummy! Lots of other boxed chocolates, all with Easter designs on the lid, are at the VILLAGE CORNER CANDY SHOP. You can have your own selection made up, but do get your order in early to be sure of having what you want. Drop in at the VILLAGE CORNER CANDY SHOP on your next trip to the post office.

Attention pooches (and owners). JEZEBEL'S DOG HOUSE, which has long been headquarters for dog needs, is moving! Not far from the present location though, for the new spot is just around the corner on Seventh near Dolores street (next to Sunset Cleaners). Here, beginning April 15, Carmel's canine population can enjoy a Pet Beauty Salon, with bathing, plucking, and stripping services available. Pick up and delivery service in Carmel, too. Meanwhile JEZEBEL'S DOG HOUSE continues to carry the complete line of dog accessories and pet food. Fresh grade A inspected horse meat is available, of course, to satisfy doggie's appetite. It's JEZEBEL'S DOG HOUSE for all your pet supplies (San Carlos and Seventh until April 15).

The beach bug's bitten again, as it always does when spring vacation rolls around, and it's almost a "must" to turn up with a nice sunburn. We've discovered something at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S that's a real blessing for beach days — the cutest bathing suits! Made of the popular dull-finish lastex, the suits come in one and two piece tailored styles, including a complete range of sizes. Sea-worthy colors of coral, blue, black, and white lend themselves to active wear—school kids especially will love 'em! OOps! Almost forgot the best news of all—these gay and practical bathing suits are to be had for the special price of only $8.95! PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S has lots of other sun and beach togs, too, from shorts to sun dresses, so stop in right away and outfit yourself for the vacation. Ocean and San Carlos.

Must be the weather, or maybe the Easter Bunny is really around. Anyway, we are all in the mood for a big Easter chicken dinner this weekend. MAC'S POULTRY SHOP at San Carlos and Sixth is the place to go for the best and the freshest of large roasters, fryers, and broilers—all available for holiday cooking to please any appetite. Fresh rabbit, too, and, of course, you'll find the usual fresh country ranch eggs. 1492-J is the Phone number of MAC'S POULTRY SHOP.

The spirit of spring prevails at the PEP CREAMERY. Dropping in for a snack at their fountain a few days ago, we were delightfully surprised to see the place completely redecorated. Why not drop in for lunch or an afternoon snack and see for yourself. You'll find it as bright and cheery as an Easter basket. And speaking of Easter baskets, PEP CREAMERY has a lovely selection. They also do special candy eggs, so place your orders early. While there, don't miss their display of luscious homemade candies. The address of PEP CREAMERY is 457 Alvarado street in Monterey.

Thinking of having your hair cut, or restyled? WOODARD, HAIR STYLIST, is the place to go. Mr. Woodard specializes in contour haircutting shaped to the head and designed to your individual features. Your personality is also taken into consideration.

If your hair looks drab and dull and you would like a new look for spring, try an Eternol Tint Oil Shampoo. This is an easy way to tint your hair and is absolutely harmless, as it rinses out with your next shampoo. The oil shampoo comes in over twenty different shades and Mr. Woodard will help you select the one most becoming to you. WOODARD, HAIR STYLIST, is located on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel San Carlos. The phone number is 7996.

In the spring, everyone's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of tramping over hill and dale. And what a marvelous time to go hiking, with the wild flowers and mountain lilac in bloom. HOLMAN'S BOOTERY carries a wonderful selection of Hill and Dale walking shoes in both military and boulevard heels. Particularly of interest is a moccasin type with comfortable military heel which comes in mocha or black.

Definitely a "must" for spring are Spectators. Hill and Dale are featuring a new color combination in pepper green calf combined with white suede. They also have the classic mocha brown and white. Both the Spectator and walking shoe have built-up leather heels which are designed for wear and tear. This new stock of Spectators at HOLMAN'S BOOTERY is still complete, so don't miss this opportunity to add a touch of spring to your shoe wardrobe.

For those who prefer the opera type pump, we suggest your trying the red or pepper green models in smooth calf. All Hill and Dale shoes at HOLMAN'S BOOTERY are priced at $15.95. Look for them at 409 Alvarado street.

Is your radio ailing? Quick . . . to GRAFTON'S for a thorough ... Lloyd and Don have ... ed additional new test equipment enabling them to give you faster and more complete service on your radio repairs. GRAFTON'S is the authorized service agent for Westinghouse, Philco, and General Electric, and is also authorized to service the Times Facsimile communication equipment which receives weather bureau information from Washington at the air station.

With the complete range of testing devices now on hand, GRAFTON'S is the best equipped repair shop on the Monterey Peninsula. And they are always on the lookout for new methods to expedite repairs, which means a saving in time to you as well. The time saved by the shop is passed along to their customers in the form of less expensive repairs. The address of GRAFTON'S is 123 Central Avenue in Pacific Grove.

We would like to remind you once again to telegraph your Easter flower orders early. FLOR DE MONTEREY will be happy to help you choose the type of plants or flowers available in the section of the country where your order is going.

If you are looking for an unusual Easter gift for the person who "has everything," may we suggest you drop in and see the lovely Ming Trees they have at FLOR DE MONTEREY. The figurines used are imported from China, and the sand from our own Carmel beach. These trees are so natural looking one would almost think they are really growing.

The first lilac of the season has arrived, and now we feel spring is truly here . . . away with winter's woes and worries, for who can resist the delicate beauty of spring's first lilacs.

The location of FLOR DE MONTEREY is across from the San Carlos Hotel on Franklin street.

★

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Pine Needles . . .

Stamp Club News

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club met Monday night with Colonel John R. Wright presiding and Mrs. Stalling acting as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Mrs. Irene Hatton. There was a large attendance at the meeting, interested philatelists having come from as far as Salinas.

Members heard the secretary's and the treasurer's reports, and Peter Ferrante reported on the Junior Club, announcing that it will meet next on May 7, at which time they will hold an auction. A slightly irregular procedure takes place at the junior auctions, inasmuch as the youngsters arrive without money and so are not hampered by the vulgar stuff; they just send the bills to father.

Following reports, E. D. Yount, Monterey business man, gave an interesting talk and showed his whole collection. Of special interest was the album on the Silver Jubilee of King George V. Mr. Yount called attention to the fact that many valuable stamps are sent to the garbage and scrap pile unknowingly.

The Stamp Club will hold an auction on April 18 at 8 p. m. in the Sunset School library with Arch Gibson and E. D. Yount serving as auctioneers. Adults, unlike their sons, are requested to bring their money and to label stamps as follows: Catalogue number; catalogue value; reserve value, if any; condition (mint or used, well centered or lack of gum.)

On May 2, Captain W. A. Foote will address the club on catalogues and reference material.

* * *

Weekend Openings

Spring (and the renewal of seasonal liquor licenses) was the signal for out of town openings in this area, and Friday night was gay enough to be a major holiday.

Down the coast, Lou and Gallatin Powers gave their annual April Fool's party, to which they invited a capacity house for a gala celebration. The John Sheppards had a party, as did the Frank Millers, the Edison Holts, the John Kepplemans, the Hubert Jenkinsons, the Elmer Cunninghams, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, Toby Street, and many other local friends.

Up Carmel Valley way, Bert Dienelt opened the doors of the Carousel, newly turned out in French provincial decor with a beaming Michel in charge. The Abel Warshawskys were in the crowd dining there, as were the Guthrie Courvoisiers, George Hay, Dr. Clemme, Peggy and Milton Marquard and the Dudley Swis.

* * *

Pebble Beach Visitors

San Franciscans in droves turned up at Pebble Beach last weekend for the beautiful spring weather. Among them were the Alexander de Brettevilles, who lunched at the Cypress Point Club Saturday and played in the Saturday tournament there. Mr. and Mrs. William Orrick spent the weekend in their home there. The James B. Blacks were down for a stay at their home in Del Monte Fairways and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack, Jr., were guests of the Senior Macks for a few days.

Flavins Plan Trip

East-bound reservations were confirmed this week for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, and they are busily making plans for their departure on April 23. First stop on their trip will be Chicago, where they will be the guests of the John Alden Carpenters for a few days, then on to New York City for the month of May. The Flavins will be at the Ritz during their stay there, and Connie's head is overflowing with plans for the New York holiday.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Bird Back

Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird returned Monday from a two weeks' trip to the southern part of the state. They visited friends in Santa Barbara and Pasadena, drove north, and spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis at their ranch near Bakersfield.

Sister Here

Mrs. S. W. Robinson returned last weekend from a visit at the Oakland home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Lipmann. Mrs. Lipmann drove her mother down to Carmel and spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Byington Ford of Carmel Valley.

* * *

AWVS Golf Benefit

In connection with the Pebble Beach championship tournament for women, which began Wednesday with Mary Sargent as defending champion, members of the American Women's Voluntary Services are selling tickets, some of which will entitle the holders to a marvelous assortment of prizes. Offered are a set of Patty Berg irons, a set of Louise Sugg woods, a Carolyn Kelsey sport outfit, a Denslow Hot Table and a case of Scotch.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the benefit of the AWVS veterans' hospitals golf club program, which is carried on extensively in the northern California area.

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—from 12 noon to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner
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Special Chinese Dinners (to groups of ten or more.)
We cater to Bridge Luncheons and organization get-to-gethers.
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By reservation only—Phone Carmel 9-J-2

William Bopst Explains Trees Dumped In Canyon

At Monday's meeting of the Carmel Highlands Fire Commission the problem of felled trees pushed into Gibson canyon during clearing activities on the property of William Howard Bopst came up for consideration. Mr. Bopst, invited to attend the meeting, stated that many of the trees had been removed from the canyon at considerable expense, that a firebreak of more than 20 feet now existed along his property line. Fire Chief Jack Eaton believed that in this instance no fire hazard existed, but planned to make a final inspection within a few days and report his findings.

A two weeks' vacation beginning May 5 was approved for Chief Eaton.

A new commissioner was introduced, Everett C. Banfield, who will take the place of Dudley Yard. Having disposed of Highlands Inn, Mr. Yard offered his resignation to permit his full attention to other enterprises.

Fire Chief Eaton suggested that the commission recommend some method of insuring the installation of uniform wiring in new construction, to conform to the building code. This will be discussed further at an early meeting.

★

Tena R. Richards

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the T. A. Dorney chapel for Mrs. Tena Ray Richards, 89, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Carder, in Carmel Valley. She was a native of Sonoma County and had resided on the Peninsula for the past four years at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Hazel Weir of Monterey.

Also surviving are two other daughters, Mrs. Maud Hathron of Grass Range, Montana, and Mrs. Billie Dahl, Monterey; four sons, Charles Ray of Ava, Missouri; James Ray of Nevada, Missouri; Jack Ray of Billings, Montana, and Bob Ray of Corral de Tierra.

★

Soldier Rescued From Near-Drowning

The second near-drowning of the year occurred Wednesday afternoon at Carmel Beach near the foot of Ocean Avenue, when C. L. McMillan of Company A, 8th Infantry, Fort Ord, suffered cramps while swimming in the surf and was unable to make his way to shore.

A friend, Lee Irvin, of Company E, 8th Infantry, noticed his distress, dived in after him and pulled him to safety. Meanwhile, an unidentified person rushed up to Scenic Drive and located a phone in a residence there and summoned the Red Cross ambulance.

The man was already out of the water by the time the ambulance was summoned, but the crew gave him first aid and advised him to check in at the Fort Ord hospital.

As the emergency beach phones are disconnected, any summons for help must be made from residences nearby.

★

Frieda Marie Field

Mrs. Frieda Marie Field, 70, a resident of Carmel for the past four years, died Wednesday afternoon at her home at Santa Fe and Second. She was a native of Germany.

Surviving are two sons, Paul F. Field and Karl J. Field, both of Carmel, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, also of Carmel. She is also survived by three sisters, two brothers, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held this afternoon at the T. A. Dorney funeral chapel, with interment in the Monterey city cemetery.

Do U. of M. Graduates Want A Reunion?

If there are any local graduates of the University of Michigan who would like to have a reunion with other alumni, they are asked to get in touch with T. K. Perry to arrange a date for a reunion.

Among local men known to be U. of M. graduates are Rear Admiral J. S. McKean, Charles Duval, Carmel Martin, John M. Bedford and Richard Goodspeed.

Those desirous of such a reunion may call Perry at Carmel 966 during the day and at 1691-M evenings.

★

June Degnan On Move

Mrs. June Oppen Degnan has recently taken a position as field supervisor in Northern California for the Sister Kenny Polio Foundation and has her headquarters in San Francisco. At the moment she is busy trying to appoint district field assistants and is consequently engaged in a lot of traveling. Although she will work out of San Francisco, June hopes to be in Carmel as much as possible.

* * *

Press Meets Generals

Major General Robert T. Frederick, new commanding officer at Fort Ord, and Brigadier General Robert A. McClure met the press at a cocktail party held in the Library of the Fort Ord Officers' Club on Wednesday. Representatives of newspapers and radio stations from as far as San Jose attended the party to meet the officers.

* * *

Finished Wandering

General and Mrs. H. D. Jay have returned from Louisiana and have settled in their home, Dun Movin', hoping that the name will be a charm against further moves. They are expecting the arrival of their daughter and son-in-law, Colonel and Mrs. George Eckhardt from Washington, D. C. Colonel Eckhart will be here several months for special instruction before leaving for duty in Belgium.

Major H. Handy is also here for training on the same mission as Colonel Eckhardt. He and Mrs. Handy recently arrived from the East.

* * *

Hopkins Man Speaks

Guest speaker at the Tuesday night dinner meeting of the Carmel Lions Club was Gordon Fields of the Hopkins Marine Station. Mr. Fields' address was principally concerned with the history of the station and the work which is done there. The speaker was introduced by Ernest Morehouse.

Dr. Charles N. Pearson, president, urged members to renew their efforts toward the sale of tickets on the new Ford sedan and the automatic washing machine. Proceeds will help to finance the Lions Club project to provide a heating unit for the high school swimming pool.

Lion Robert O'Brien was welcomed back from his trip by auto and boat into British Columbia. Mr. O'Brien, a camera enthusiast, returned with a fine collection of pictures taken on his trip.

* * *

Marie Reinmund Busy

From now on Marie Reinmund and Daisy Belle, that wonderful dog of uncertain parentage, will hold down the premises of the Turnabout Shop which she has just opened on Dolores street. Marie, long time Carmel resident, may be better known to you as a photographer, but henceforth her cameras will be only a hobby.

* * *

Navy Wives To Meet

The Navy Officers' Wives Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at the Naval Air Station Officers' Club on Tuesday, April 12. Since the staff of the Air Station is not large, the membership is a joint one of officers' wives from the NAAS and the General Line School at Del Monte. The meeting next week will be the first since the formation of the Line School's new classes.

DRIVE QUOTA TOPPED

The Carmel Red Cross drive for funds topped the quota by more than $3,000, it was announced this week by Matthew Jenkins, general chairman. The goal was set at $11,700 and $14,590 was turned in by volunteer workers during March. The drive will be continued, however, to enroll new members in the local chapter.

Fashions Shown

The patio of the Pine Inn was opened for last Wednesday's fashion show, jointly sponsored by the Lanz Shop and the Silver Thimble, and special floral arrangements from the N. B. Florists carried out the feeling of the sunny spring day.

All styles shown by the Lanz Shop were originals, and two of them were original prints as well. A smart two-piece bathing suit in print had a reversible bra of white pique, the pique also being used in a half-belted beach coat with back fullness achieved through an inverted pleat inside of which were tiny accordion pleats. A bag and espadrilles to match the print completed the costume.

A young dress, whose design showed early American inspiration, was made up in cotton plaid with a small white pique collar, and a new twist was added to a strapless, hand-blocked sun dress with a redingote of white organdy.

Simplicity of tailoring and color set apart a suit with a skirt of green gabardine and a jacket of gray and green herringbone stripe, and a softer treatment was used in a gray flannel suit, the bolero of which was lined with red and white striped wool jersey. With this was worn a severely plain white wool jersey blouse and a short wool coat with belted back, a coat useful for many occasions.

Four elegant hostess gowns were shown by the Silver Thimble, running the gamut from a tailored robe in copen blue satin, suitable for travel, to a romantic hostess coat of almost platinum sheen satin. Favorite among these appeared to be a deep green robe with a high Empire waist and deep yoke, the fullness falling in a most flattering manner from the yoke which was fastened below the collar with a gigantic frog. It was unfortunate that the Silver Thimble was unable to show some of the lovely gowns and underthings of pure silk, the like of which we haven't seen since before the war.

Models for the Lanz Shop were Mrs. Richard Wright, Miss Ellen Leeds, commentator, and Miss Helen Prosser. Showing the robes for the Silver Thimble were Mrs. Jack Bauer and Mrs. Joanne Nix.

The next Wednesday fashion show will be given by Maxine's, and reservations may be made by calling 600.

* * *

Jean Rockwell Here

Jean Rockwell is here for a short visit with the David Duncans (just in time, incidentally, to help them welcome a new baby girl), and bring news of her husband, Johnny Rockwell. Johnny, a former Carmelite, still has many friends here who will be interested to know that he now has his own law practice in San Rafael. The last time we heard from the Rockwells, at the end of the war, John was serving as mayor of Fairfax.

Commercial
*
Personal
PRINTING
●
THE CARMEL PINE CONE
PRESS—TELEPHONE T-W-O

Scholarship Fund Trustees To Meet

A meeting of the board of trustees of the O. W. Bardarson Scholarship Fund will be held at 8:00 o'clock on the evening of April 25 in the nurse's office at Sunset School, and a report of the scholarship awarded at the last meeting will be among the matters to be taken up.

Trustees include: Michael Balazs, Mrs. Charlotte K. Clark, Peter J. Ferrante, Rev. K. Fillmore Gray, Mrs. Florinda Holm, Arthur Hull, Mrs. Helen Levinson, Peter Mawdsley, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, P. A. McCreery, Stuart Mitchell, Ernest Morehouse, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Mrs. Marian D. Shand, and Donald L. Staniford.

★

Howard R. Dalton

Howard R. Dalton, 60, prominent in musical circles in Kalamazoo, Michigan, died suddenly at a local hotel last Saturday while on a visit to Carmel. He was also known as a composer. He had been in Carmel for four weeks.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Dalton, of Kalamazoo; a brother, Fred Dalton, and a sister, Donna Dalton, both of New York City.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Mission Mortuary and interment will be Kalamazoo.

★

Republican Women

A call has been issued to all precinct and block captains to meet with Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen, president of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women, in the cafeteria of Sunset School at 2 p. m., Tuesday, April 12.

The progress of the over-all canvass indicates that the project will be completed by May 1. With that in mind, Mrs. Hisgen is anxious for full attendance at the meeting which may be the final gathering prior to the completion of the work.

This and all meetings of the organization are open to the general public as well as to members and guests.

★

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Graduate Fontainbleau
Conservatory, France
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Adult Beginners.
Phone Carmel 977-R

Local Churches Join In Traditional Observance Of Pre-Easter Worship

(Continued from Page One)

Sunday carol. New members will be received into the church at the services.

On Wednesday at 5 p. m. Miss Lea will feature music appropriate to Holy Week in the last of this season's series of Organ Vespers. This 45 minute program of organ music will be the final program in the weekly series which began on December 15 and which has presented leading organists during the past four months.

A Community Good Friday service will be held on Friday afternoon from 2 until 3 o'clock. Included in the meditative service will be two tenor solos by Lynn Brooks: I Was the Tree by O'Hara and The Stranger of Galilee by Morris. Dr. Gray will conduct the service and Miss Lea will be at the organ.

★

Donald Lawrence Held On Charge Of Robbing Car

(Continued from Page One)

ure charge and was sent to the county jail for 10 days. In the meantime, his place of residence was checked—a Monterey hotel—and the missing luggage was found in the room which had allegedly been occupied by him. No trace of the camera was found. Carmel police were notified by the Monterey department.

Meanwhile, it was also learned that Lawrence had served a sentence in San Quentin for burglary here in 1932, when he was convicted of having entered Immelman's men's store and stolen some clothing.

★

POWER SAW ACCIDENT

Dr. Ferdinand Haasis received a severe cut on his arm Tuesday night while working on a power saw at the Carmel High School shop, and the Carmel Red Cross ambulance was summoned to give him first aid and rush him to the Peninsula Community Hospital. Dr. Haasis is a retired botanist and has been a Carmel resident for a number of years.

KEEP FIT WITH EXERCYCLE

It's a healthy and enjoyable workout for your entire body—fifteen minutes will do. Use your lunch or shopping time, or come right after work. Phone for appointment, 10 to 12 a. m.

RUTH ALLERHAND, Carmel 862-J

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Yes, even in the daze of inflation you can use your own bargaining power. Maybe we can help you do so, lets try.

As a starter, 2 acres in the heart of Old Monterey with old big house on it that is thrown in with the land, it is way underpriced at $19,500, but give us an offer, this is a great speculation.

Another piece of property in Monterey that without question has a tremendous future and will treble in value shortly—available for $40,000. It is a great value; yes, a magnificent home on the place also—FUTURE POSSIBILITIES are spectacular.

Oh, yes, we have an interesting Home, never lived in on the edge of Carmel the home has EVERYTHING MONEY COULD BUY, it's modern, it's the latest thing in style and architecture. It is priced at $38,500. Call the office at Monterey 2-1550 and we will call for you and give you the surprise of your life.

Many other properties available from $15,000 UP or DOWN.

★

Phone 2-1550
E. H. TICKLE—MISSION INN—MONTEREY
Andy W. Martin, Sales Dept. Res. Phone Carmel 3.

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Real Estate

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY — An unusual small house, close to shopping and beach. Excellent rental property. $10,500.

UNUSUAL MODERN, one bedroom house designed by outstanding modern architect. Sun deck, car port, wall to wall carpeting. $15,000.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom house. Large living room, dining room, abundant closet and storage space. 2 car garage. Exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully planted garden. Lot 100 foot frontage. Owners desire immediate sale.

Opportunity to obtain 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house on Carmel Point at reasonable price.

2 VIEW LOTS in Mission Tract. Sewers in. $3,300 and $3,400.

NEW 2 BEDROOM home South of Ocean Ave., few blocks from beach. Central heat, car port. $19,500.

$8,750 — NEW ONE BEDROOM Carmel type house. Walking distance from town.

EXCLUSIVE—Spectacular Pebble Beach view lot reduced for quick sale. $4,650.

FOR RENT — Available May 1st on long term lease. New 2 bedroom house. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. $150 per month.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors
Business Opportunity Broker
CARMEL LAND CO.
Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark James Lowman.
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel
Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

CARMEL LOTS—Lots of them.

ONE BEDROOM—Small but very well built home. Good condition, sunny, level lot. $5,950.

REAL NICE HOME — South of Ocean Ave., garage, furnished. $11,500.

HOME OF 7 ROOMS, well furnished. May suit 2 families. $12,900.

2 BEDROOM HOME on 2 lots in business zone, furnished. $14,000.

SEVERAL VERY SPECIAL OFFERINGS in higher price range, some with excellent income possibilities at substantial price concessions. Values worth while investigating.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
L. J. Dowgialo
Dolores at 6th. Opp. Art Gallery
Phone Carmel 26-W and 862-W

A FOUR BEDROOM home on large corner lot south of Ocean and near beach. Fine for home, good for income, (rents for $150), swell for room rental (2 bedrooms have outside entrances.) Below market price, now at $13,800.

HERE is a delightful home with lots of Carmel charm and what's more it's in business zone, and can be used commercially now or in the future. Two bedrooms, plus attic space, sunny living and dining rooms and storage rooms. Priced at $16,000.

AVAILABLE up to June 15th. A furnished 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Close to town and the ocean. $150 a month.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

JUST COMPLETED—Home south of Ocean Ave., with large, attractive livingroom, 2 bedrooms and a perfect kitchen. Lot is fenced and house is ready for occupancy. $19,500.

ATTRACTIVE, WELL BUILT, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, south of Ocean Ave. home with extra large livingroom, well equipped kitchen and dinette. Just right for someone wanting a complete house with an extra room and bath to rent. Furnished. $19,800.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 308
Associate—Virginia Brooks

FOR SALE — Carmel type home 12th & Junipero. Lovely garden, with separate guest room and bath for income. Price $22,500. Terms, see any agent or Owner 519-J.

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 66

A REAL BUY. Three bedroom one bath house, plus an extra bedroom and bath under same roof. Large living room. Nice tiled kitchen. House has heavy shake roof. Recently completed. Priced for sale. $17,500.

LEVEL 60 by 112 foot lot not far from ocean. Good soil. All utilities including sewer. Electricity underground so no poles or wires in view. Located near Santa Lucia bus. Cash or terms. $3,500.

FOR RENT at $125 including utilities. Deluxe apartment one block from post office. Furnished except for living room furniture. Single persons preferred.

MOST CHARMING one bedroom house in Mission tract with large living room and fine view of mountains. House completed in 1947. Just reduced from $17,500 to $14,700.

LARGE LOT on Hatton Fields Mesa with some ocean view. $2,300.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE Carmel 66

NEW WELL BUILT attractive two bedroom ranch style home, take large loan. $12,000.

CHARMING STUDIO HOME — Interesting living room, one very large bedroom, well planned kitchen and dinette, furnished, in choicest location, very near village and beach. $14,250.

SPACIOUS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, dining room, amusement room, new and well built. FHA loan. $24,000.

GRACIOUS, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, home, with unusual dining room, charming den, large living room, servants room and bath, central heat. On large tract of beautifully landscaped ground, located south of Ocean, very near the village. $29,000.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Pine Cone Bldg.
Dolores between Ocean and 7th
Phone Carmel 182

EXCELLENT BARGAIN! — For ready cash, a price of $2,275 will buy a fine lot in Pebble Beach, over ONE ACRE in size. Well situated on Viscaino Rd., it has a fine view and is nearly clear and level.

WE HAVE a small 2 bedroom home in the Carmel style. Not too old, well built and situated on a nice piece of property. It is not crowded, has a forest outlook, garage and is for sale at bank appraised price of just $11,000. First listed with us.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

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SUBMIT ALL OFFERS

"Geranium Gate"—Attractive year around residence on the east side of Scenic Dr., 150 ft. from Ocean Ave., 1 block from Carmel beach; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Inspection by appointment through Mrs. John Gahan, 700 Scenic Dr., Carmel. Phone Carmel 702-W.
Owner: Estate of Louise Scott Beamer, 6075 Manchester Dr., Oakland, Calif. Phone Olympic 3-1216.
Price—$40,000 furnished, $37,500 unfurnished.

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GOT A FOREST OF WEEDS and leaves and pine needles all over your garden? Two energetic young men will clean it up at $1.25 an hour. Prices given on pruning, landscaping, and brick patios by experienced English gardener. Call 2038-W or 646-J.

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Real Estate

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NEAR BEACH — $19,800. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wonderful income possibilities or lovely home.

CARMEL WOODS — 2 bedrooms, large living room, pannelled interior, attached garage and patio. $16,800 with terms.

HATTON FIELDS — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, needs redecorating, make an offer and save money.

FOR RENT CARMEL

ONE BLOCK to beach, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $350.

UNFURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, CARMEL WOODS. $165.

UNFURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, near SUNSET SCHOOL. $155.

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LARGE THREE BEDROOM, two bath house with gorgeous view. Two car garage. $22,500.

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FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

ROOMS — Private and semi-private with board and 24 hour nursing service for elderly people. Phone Monterey 3464.

TWO OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Apply at Patterson Building or phone Carmel 262-J.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 3 bath house in good Carmel location for 3 months starting April 1st or April 15th. $300 per month. Garden, patio, barbecue. Owner pays gardener and water. Write owner, Box 1812, Carmel.

NEW CARMEL bedroom apartment, completely and attractively furnished. View windows, fireplace, garage. Suitable for 3 or 4 adults. Phone 2321-W or write Box 2077, Carmel.

FOR LEASE — Large old type Carmel home, 12th & Junipero with rented guest cottage at $45.00 month which tenant retains. Total rent $200 month. Owner 519-J.

PLEASANT ROOM for rent in private home. Individual heater and entrance. Gentleman preferred. Phone Carmel 209-W.

Real Estate

EXTRA SPECIALS
OF THE WEEK

THIS LOVELY prewar built home with transportation handy, is beautifully built and being sold at $16,000 and you may have an additional lot for $2,000 if you wish. Sunny location, 2 bedrooms, dining room, large living room, steel windows, heavy beams, beautiful hdw. floors, fireplace. It is quality.

A SPECIAL BUY in a level, 60x100 lot, all cleared to build. Sunny location, near bus line. $2,400, hurry on this one. Many more lots and some with views.

WANT a large piece of land with a home? Well, here it is. Prewar built comfortable home with 2 bedrooms, immense living room, service porch, oddles of closets, garage, barbecue, furnished. $25,000. May also be had without the furniture.

PREWAR 2 bedroom modern home, dining room, 2 car garage, close to transportation, hdw. floors, fireplace. Nice value. $13,500.

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MOVING TO CARMEL and offer the following San Jose and Brookdale properties for sale or trade for improved or unimproved Carmel or Monterey Peninsula property:

BUILDING LOT in beautiful residential section, very close to schools, shopping district, bus lines, theaters. Cash price $4800.

ONE BEDROOM RUSTIC TYPE home on large suburban lot, very nice neighborhood. Cash price, $11,000.

BUILDING LOT 90 ft. wide adjoining home listed above, with fig, peach, walnut, apricot, cherry and other fruit trees. Cash price $4,500.

IN BROOKDALE in the Santa Cruz Mtns. close to Boulder Creek and Ben Lomond, very nice all year home on large lot with long frontage on the San Lorenzo River. Two bedrooms, dining room, living room, etc., etc., and long porches. House is furnished and sleeps seven or eight. Fifteen beautiful redwood trees and 30 or 40 other trees, native ferns and shrubbery. Cash price $11,500.

COURTESY TO BROKERS:
Write Chris A. Neddersen, Assistant Manager, San Jose Hospital, San Jose 14, California.

CHARMING old Carmel home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ lots with space for another house. Near town and schools and in very warm area. We are open to an offer on this property.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house on large lot beautifully located. Good rental or most desirable home. Can be augmented.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
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FOR SALE OR TRADE — Lake Tahoe. 4 rm. Redwood Cabin. Lot 86x100. Near State line on South Side. 3 blocks to Lake. Stoves & some furniture, $5,800. Pender & Dix, 1129 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, Calif..

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN FREDERICK WILLIAMS, deceased.

No. 10533
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, RUTH HUTCHINSON DUGUID, as Executrix of the estate of John Frederick Williams, deceased, to the Creditors of, and to all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey at the Court House in Salinas, California, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within the time aforesaid, to the said executrix at the office of Stanley Pedder, attorney for the Executrix, in the El Paseo Building, 7th and Dolores, Carmel, California, the same being her place of business for all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Carmel, California, March 14th, 1949.
RUTH HUTCHINSON DUGUID, Executrix.
STANLEY PEDDER, Attorney for Executrix.
(Date of first pub., Mar. 18, 1949)
(Date of last pub., April 15, 1949)

★

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, EDITH LYDIA BRATTIN, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business on south side of Ocean Avenue, between San Carlos street and Mission street, in Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in said business, towit:

MISSION CLEANERS

I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is on the east side of Monte Verde street, near 3rd Avenue, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: March 28th, 1949.
EDITH LYDIA BRATTIN.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)
CITY OF) ss
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA)

On this 28th day of March, 1949, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared EDITH LYDIA BRATTIN, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.
(SEAL)
(Date of first pub., April 1, 1949)
(Date of last pub., April 22, 1949)

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward O. Sisson, also known as E. O. Sisson, also known as Edward Octavius Sisson, Deceased.

No. 10509
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ASTRID SISSON, Executrix of the Estate of Edward O. Sisson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Astrid Sisson, Executrix, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Goold Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 14 day of March, 1949.
ASTRID SISSON, Executrix.
JOHN W. MORSE, Attorney for Executrix.
(Date of first pub., Mar. 18, 1949)
(Date of last pub., April 15, 1949)

★

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, THOMAS G. TOUSEY, Jr., THE UNDERSIGNED, do hereby certify that I am transacting business on the north side of Ocean Avenue, between Dolores street and San Carlos street, in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in said business, towit:

CAMERA CRAFT

I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is on Casanova street, between 10th and 11th Avenue, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: April 5th, 1949.
THOMAS G. TOUSEY, Jr.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 5th day of April, 1949, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared THOMAS G. TOUSEY, Jr., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.
(SEAL)
George P. Ross, Attorney, Carmel, Calif.
(Date of first pub., April 8, 1949)
(Date of last pub., April 29, 1949)

Tor House Callers

Sir Harold Spencer Jones and Lady Jones were recent callers at Tor House during a drive down this coast with Dr. Hamilton Jeffers of Lick Observatory. He is Astronomer Royal of England, being director of the Greenwich Observatory which is now housed in famous old Hurstmonceaux Castle in Sussex. He had just been visiting Palomar and spoke with enthusiasm about the possibilities of the new great lens there.

* * *

Women Voters

European Recovery to Date is the subject for discussion for the combined study groups of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters on April 20. The study, led by Mrs. Louise Apthorp, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leon Shappell on Lopez and Fourth streets.

The annual meeting will be held the first week in May, notices of time and place to be given later to the members. Reports of the year's work and election of officers will be the business of the day. The local L. W. V. sent to state headquarters in March 35 petitions which they circulated for the California Council for the Blind, calling for repeal of Article XXV of the state constitution and changes in the welfare code to include the increases in aid to blind and elderly persons.

The state board of directors of the organization voted to support bills before the Legislature continuing child care centers (AB707 and 1138), and redistricting of schools, AB970; they will oppose bills to abolish the social welfare board, and to change the ... to needy children provisions and to the partially supported blind, and also the bill calling for re-registration of all voters. The board also favors reorganizing of health districts in the state and abolishing of cross-filing of candidates for election to office.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Bonnie, Jack Giles and Goldbrick (the dog) need a 1 bedroom furnished house or apartment. All 3 of us go to business. Please call Carmel 441 or 1013-M or write Box 2399, Carmel.

WANTED — SUMMER RENTAL, Oakland bank employee, wife and son (7 yrs. of age). Near ocean, Aug. 14 to Aug. 28. Write D. J. Flynn, Central Bank, Oakland, Calif.

Situations Wanted

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER EXPERIENCED
Will do stenographic work at your home or mine, also short typing jobs. Call Helen Lambert, 412-W, for appointment.

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—New Willys Station Wagon run only 1000 miles. Owner's change of business makes him sacrifice at $1,850. Phone Carmel 2208-J.

Miscellaneous

SPRAYING, PRUNING, LANDSCAPING. Rejuvenate your lawn and yard this month. H. A. HYDE COMPANY, Watsonville.

OPENING APRIL 13th TURN-ABOUT SHOP — Opposite Carmel Post Office. You can buy used quality clothes in popular sizes. Or come in and sell your clothes, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Must be clean and measure at least 28 in. from hem to waist. We carry also bric-a-brack and costume jewelry. Tel: Carmel 2335-W.

FOR SALE — Three wonderful cocker puppies, 8 weeks old. Ph. Carmel 1777-M or 2082-W.

HAVE ATTRACTIVE accomodations for one patient in my home, any type considered. Especially experienced in geriatrics. Phone Monterey 9733.

FOR SALE — Table Top Wedgewood Range, A-1 condition. Ph. 1903-W.

PIANO TO BE SOLD in Carmel vicinity. Spinet type almost like new. Very famous make with exceptional tone. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Convenient terms to reliable party. For particulars write Cline Piano Company, 2097 Mission Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Pegge Farmer A Hit

Pegge Farmer, guest mono-dramatist, made a tremendous hit with the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday, first with Arabesque and then with humorous monologue, Tribulations of a Program Chairman. The club's program chairman, Mrs. Verne Skillman, agreed that the sketch was "true to life."

Miss Farmer has a talent of making the audience see and believe in all the invisible characters with whom she deals. In Arabesque she portrays the triumph of the famed ballerina, La Camargo, who was the toast of the Paris Opera early in the 18th century. The daring dancer was the first to shorten her skirts and perform in slippers without heels, and it was her first impromptu solo which captivated her audience, brought a proposal from the premier danseur, and called upon her the wrath of the premiere danseuse. A hair pulling scene between the two ballerinas was so completely realistic that onlookers winced.

The caricature of the program chairman in her frantic attempts to locate the guest speaker, soothe her pounding head, answer her ten-age daughter and dress, is topped only by the idiotically funny scene when she scrambles her make-up routine. In the second act Miss Farmer's chairman sits at the banquet table, a fixed smile on her face as she strives to keep awake through the speaker's address or makes little asides behind a raised hand. The crowning blow comes when, in spite of all her protestations, she is obliged to accept the chairmanship for another year after the president compliments her so graciously. Miss Farmer is certainly deserving of the title, The One-Woman Theater.

Monday's meeting was opened by Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, president, who spoke about the coming flower show on May 14 and 15. Mrs. Walter Kreisler is chairman for the event and Mrs. Verne Skillman luncheon chairman.

Mrs. Pierce Parsons, garden chairman, announced that small bouquets are needed for donation to the County Hospital on Easter morning. Two hundred are needed for the trays of hospital patients, and Mrs. Parsons asked that bouquets be left at the club building on Saturday, April 16 before 10 a. m.

Following the program, tea was served under the direction of Mrs. F. E. Naftzger, who was assisted by Mrs. Tuthill Menoher, Mrs. H. Paul Riebe and Mrs. R. M. Diveley. Pouring were Mrs. W. E. Heathorne and Mrs. F. D. Moller.

Floral decorations were arranged by Miss Flora Hartwell. On the tea table were weeping broom, jonquils and white lilac in a container with tiny little nosegays scattered around it. A side table held an arrangement of coral rinaculas with aralia leaves and berries and another table weeping broom, snapdragons and freesias.

* * *

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mrs. Herbert T. Seipel spent a busy day Tuesday playing affectionate tricks on her mother, Mrs. D. D. Baird, in an attempt to keep her from guessing plans for a surprise party in honor of the Bairds' 40th wedding anniversary. Her success was obvious when she suggested that, just for fun, her mother get into her wedding dress, which she just "happened" to have handy in a cedar chest. That Mrs. Baird could still slip into her wedding gown is quite a compliment, and from all reports she looked pretty as a picture.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Baird, Jr., arrived from Salinas to join the family dinner party with the Seipels and the Senior Bairds, and at the end of dinner Mrs. Seipel brought forth the wedding cake she had baked for the occasion.

Friends who dropped in later to tender congratulations and share the cake were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne Ruble, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fairweather and Mr. and Mrs. John Harrod.

* * *

Off For Islands

Sailing for the Hawaiian Islands on the Lurline Monday was Mrs. James J. Johnson of Carmel Highlands. Once there, Mrs. Johnson plans to spend several weeks on flying trips to the various islands.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, April 10, is "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" The Golden Text is taken from Psalms: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thye life from destruction" (103: 2-4).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "For the grave cannot praise thee, death can not celebrate thee: they that go down into the pit cannot hope for thy truth. The living, the living, he shall praise thee, as I do this day: the father to the children shall make known thy truth" (Isaiah 38: 18, 19).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The calm, strong currents of true spirituality, the manifestations of which are health, purity, and self-immolation, must deepen human experience, until the beliefs of material existence are seen to be a bald imposition, and sin, disease, and death give everlasting place to the scientific demonstration of divine Spirit and to God's spiritual, perfect man", (p. 99).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.

9:30 Children's Service.

11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

PALM SUNDAY

The blessing of the palms

GOOD FRIDAY

April 15 — 1:30 p. m.

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 10th

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. Gary, Preaching on "A Continuing Procession".

Church School

9:30 a.m.—Junior Depart. 11 a.m.—Children up to 3rd grade

Youth Fellowship—7 p.m., Donald Craig, guest speaker.

Wednesday 5 p. m., Organ Vespers, Alice Keith, Soloist.

Wednesday

5 p.m., Organ Vespers—Special Holy Week program by Margaret Sherman Lea.

Friday

2 - 3 p.m., Community Good Friday Service conducted by Dr. Gray with Lynn Brooks, tenor soloist, Miss Lea, organist.

Memory Lane! Through The Years With Ocean Avenue

(Continued from Page Four)

nue. With incorporation came also the Great Schism, better known as ART vs. PROGRESS.

The lowering clouds of civil strife gathered steadily between 1917 and 1920. While the town was a real estate subdivision more or less owned and ruled by the Carmel Development Company, the residents got along together rather peacefully. After incorporation, Carmel belonged to the people. It was theirs to develop as they saw fit, and they had radically different ideas on the subject. Artists, writers, and retired professional people wanted to keep Carmel a simple village in the forest with as few of the earmarks of a city as possible. (They had a horror of taxes as well as a love for beauty and distinctiveness, and paving, sewers, etc., meant higher taxes.) Carmel, they felt, should be a place for residents and home owners; tourists and other riff-raff should be discouraged. The very word "city" became odious. "Keep Carmel Different!" was their battle-cry. The sordid commercial elements (i. e. those who wished to live in Carmel but could not afford to retire and were not gifted in artistic or literary lines) were equally anxious to develop Carmel as a bustling, booming, wide-awake, modern resort city. It should have wide, straight, paved streets with bright lights, and in all other ways "keep up with the Joneses."

Open violence broke out in 1921 over the issue of Ocean Avenue paving. In spite of the stubborn opposition of the anti-improvement faction, the street was straightened and graded during 1922 and finally paved with concrete in the spring of 1923. Most of the pines which Devendorf had planted along the sides of Ocean Avenue were hewn down in the process, but the center row stood unscathed. Throughout 1923 Carmel was rent asunder, literally and figuratively, by the installation of the city sewer, which was a threat to trees that stood in its path. Thanks to the frenzied efforts of the dendrophiles, the sewer diggers dodged trees wherever possible and we still have picturesque oaks and pines in the middle of the streets. 1924 found the two factions locked in mortal combat over the first zoning ordinance,, proposed by the Art faction as a means of keeping commercial interests on Ocean Avenue where they belonged—or as close to it as possible—and particularly to keep them out of the southern sections of town. The commercial interests won the first bout, but the ordinance in modified form, was passed a year later. In 1925 the paving controversy broke out again in earnest as more streets threatened to disappear under concrete.

These quarrels never really ended, but just passed from phase to phase To this very day, street paving and zoning are hot topics. By 1926, however, the Art faction was dominant. The city became "The Village" with "Keep Carmel Different" its official policy. Even the die-hard commercial element is by now pretty well convinced of the wisdom of keeping Carmel "Different" and beautiful, for tourist dollars have rolled down Ocean Avenue as they never would have if the place had been allowed to become an ordinary little city. The victory of the Art faction was due in no small measure to the fact that it gained control of The Pine Cone through Perry Newberry early in the 1920s.

The '20s were boom years for Ocean Avenue. Her business enterprises engulfed it and overflowed down Dolores, San Carlos, and Lincoln streets. Even the post office was crowded off onto Dolores street. Summer season traffic began to be a real problem, with residents as well as tourists now beginning to own and drive cars. The situation developed year by year into the throbbing civic headache which it is today. As early as 1926 Perry Newberry, in the columns of The Pine Cone, was hurling some choice invective at lazy Carmelites who insisted on driving from place to place in town instead of walking.

The late summer of 1926 was a season of unforgettable horror for Carmel, as an estimated hoard of 75,000 prurient souls poured down Ocean Avenue to see "Aimee's Cottage" at the edge of the dunes.

The one tranquil note in all the "Sturm and Drang" of the middle '20s is the first community Christmas tree and party. A pine in the center of Ocean Avenue at the intersection of Junipero was decorated with strings of lights. The whole town gathered here for carol singing on Christmas Eve, and there was candy and a gift for every child in town. The party was held every year until 1936, by which time there were more children than the town could provide for. The tree has remained as one of Carmel's best-loved traditions.

By 1927 the Village had progressed to the point where a night watchman was needed on Ocean Avenue. For in April that year an alarming epidemic of shop burglaries set in. It was impossible at this time for the merchants to obtain burglary insurance, due to the flimsy construction of the shops and the inadequacy of their locks. As the raids on the shops continued, the merchants in desperation began sleeping in their stores—some even spreading their bedrolls in the front windows. Each night for a week or more, the embattled merchants retired, thus, clothed in a fearful and wonderful array of pajamas and nightshirts. It was a fashion show which has never been equalled in the history of Carmel, and it must have frightened the burglars out of their wits for the raids on the shops ceased.

The 1920s were the great building years for Ocean Avenue. Shop after shop went up, as did numerous business and professional buildings, each trying to outdo the others in beauty and originality. Edward Kuster's Theater of the Golden Bough was built at Ocean and Monte Verde in 1924. In 1925 Herbert Heron's Seven Arts building went up at Ocean and Lincoln. Between 1925 and 1928 a fascinating crop of quaint little shops sprouted up along Ocean Avenue between the Seven Arts and the Golden Bough. From 1925 to 1927, Hugh Comstock was building his distinctive, steep-roofed, cottage-like shops which looked like something off of a Christmas card. The "stucco rash" hit Carmel—as it did every other town in California—and 1927-1929 saw the construction of many Spanish-type buildings, and Spanish facades added to board-'n'-bats.

Building activity ceased almost entirely during the early 1930s with business in the grip of the depression. During 1931-1932 dusty, barren Block 69 was converted into the thing of beauty which it is today—Devendorf Plaza. The depression wrote "finis" to one of Ocean Avenue's most distinctive features — Gus Englund's black horse. Englund's salary, as Chief of Police, proved inadequate for the upkeep of the horse, so he finally put the animal out to pasture and patrolled the town in an automobile. There were protests, petitions, weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth throughout the town as citizens tried to make Gus resume his horse. It was to no avail. Gus Englund did not ride his black horse again.

The plague of the depression-born Carmel Dollars hit Ocean Avenue in February, 1933, and the long-suffering merchants were now asked to bring prosperity back to Carmel by supporting a distinctive type of script money. They did their best obligingly, but the stuff was worthless any place but in Carmel—and proved to be nearly worthless there. The city itself would not accept Carmel Dollars in payment of taxes. By October the "dollars" were retired, to everyone's relief.

Although business was slow in those years, other doings on Ocean Avenue were lively as ever. Liveliest of all was the abduction of a nude statue of Venus from a Carmel garden one night in January, 1933. Dawn's early light found her at a busy intersection of Ocean Avenue, directing traffic in spite of a broken arm. Eight Carmel boys were arrested for the vandalism. The irate owner launched a damage suit which provided morsels of news for the next month or two, and culminated in one of the juiciest headlines The Pine Cone ever carried, when it finally announced "Eight Youths Freed of Venus Charge."

Downtown parking troubles came in for considerable attention during the '30s, and all manner of remedies were tried—scolding and moral suasion, banning of double parking, time limits—all without avail. Then, to aggravate the problem, it was found that center parking on Ocean Avenue would have to be done away with or the pine trees would die. This brought on another of Carmel's famous brawls, but the ensuing fight over the width of the proposed garden strip in the center of the Avenue nearly resulted in outright civil war.

Business perked up a little and building activity recommenced about 1934, with more modified Norman and psuedo-Spanish. The Demon Rum stalked Ocean Avenue for the first time in 1934, and a little basement dive called "The Snack" opened at Ocean and Monte Verde to plague citizens, Council, and police until the autumn of 1942 when the State Board of Equalization at last shut the place up once and for all.

In 1935 Carmel's first dime store opened, and the famous Theater of the Golden Bough was destroyed in Ocean Avenue's most spectacular and disastrous fire. Construction began on the Carmel Theater, opposite Devendorf Plaza.

In 1937 the old building at Ocean and San Carlos, which had been Carmel's first store, was moved and Staniford's new building went up. 1939, however, brought most changes to Ocean Avenue's oldest stores. In the spring of that year the building which had originally housed the Misses Guichard's drygoods store, was replaced by the new Bank of Carmel. In the autumn of 1939 Louis Slevin retired from business and sold his store, which was then converted into two shops and given a modern facade. About this time, the Carmel Bakery, formerly Schweninger's, had its face lifted, too. In 1941 Stella's drygoods store moved from the site at Ocean and Dolores which it had occupied for many years, and the building was remodeled for Fortier's drug store.

During the war years, Ocean Avenue swarmed with people all year round, and winter was as bad as the height of summer. When hostilities ended, pre-war Carmel residents waited expectantly for the mob to depart and give them room to breathe in—but the mob didn't go. It got worse. Hordes of people moved in, not for the summer but permanently, or so they said. Ocean Avenue and Dolores street literally burst their seams with new enterprises, and business spilled out into the adjacent streets north of Ocean. "The boom has come upon us!" cried the City Clerk unhappily. Ocean Avenue, however, still retains its supremacy as THE business district—market place, Rialto, Forum, and Coney Island Boardwalk of Carmel—in spite of the fact that traffic is now so thick it can hardly flow, and there are times when only the birds and squirrels can get across.

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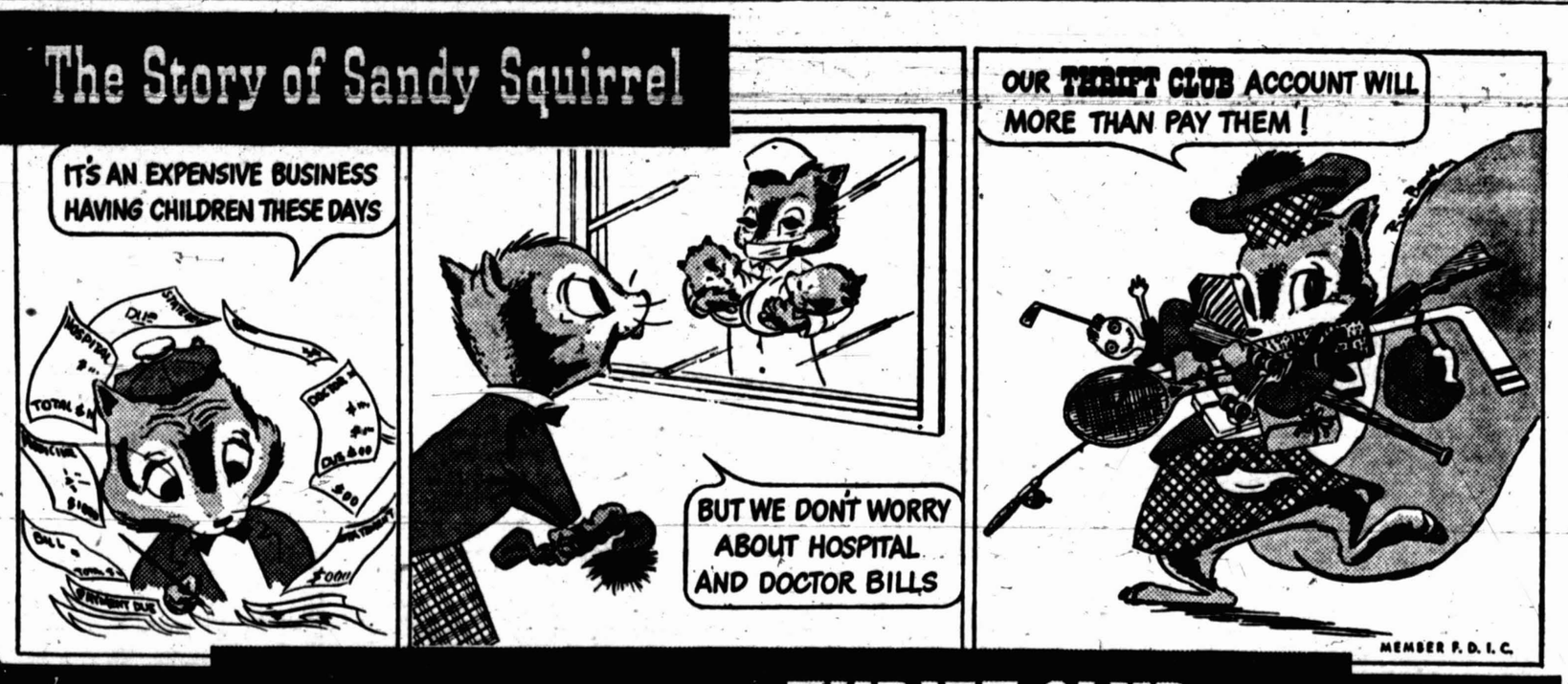
The Story of Sandy Squirrel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